

Fires Left in Wake at Wake Island



Fires started during the American attack on Jap-held Wake Island, Oct. 5-6 burn near the airfield. In the foreground are the remains of a Jap ship beached after it was hit in December, 1941, by U. S. Marines defending the base when it fell to invading Japs.

WLB Asks Lewis to Put End to Growing Walkout of Miners

"No Contract-No Work" Slogan is Revived by Soft Coal Diggers

BULLETIN
Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today called upon thousands of striking miners in Alabama and Indiana to "call a meeting and vote to immediately return to work."

"I hope each mine worker will again sacrifice his personal interest and subordinate his righteously outraged feelings and return to work on Monday," Lewis telegraphed the miners.

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—A new work stoppage in the nation's coal fields, fuel producers for America's war machines, was feared today as miners in Alabama and Indiana quit because their union had no contract with the operators.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, refused to comment early today on an appeal from the War Labor Board urging the miners to return to work to insure capacity production of coal. The WLB scheduled a meeting later today to discuss the coal situation.

The government took over the operation of the mines during a strike last May. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, as wartime solid fuels administrator, this week completed the return of the coal fields to their owners. Lewis' no-strike pledge, given when the government assumed control of the mines, expires October 31.

Nearly 25,000 miners had left their jobs up to late last night. The walkout centered in the Alabama coal fields, but quickly spread to properties in Indiana.

"No contract—no work"—the old slogan of the mine workers—was their expressed reason for quitting. This time, however, the walkouts were unauthorized by either the national or local units of the UMW.

The War Labor Board appealed to Lewis and other UMW officials to use their influence to halt the work stoppage.

Call Upon Lewis
"We call upon you as a responsible leader of your union to urge the employees to return to their jobs at once so that full and continuous production may be resumed," the WLB message said. It added:

"The continuance of the strike by thousands of coal miners in numerous Alabama mines by members of your union is seriously interrupting the production of materials vitally necessary for a nation at war."

"This strike is contrary to labor's no-strike policy and the national policy."

The WLB met with Lewis yesterday to talk over the Illinois-UMW wage agreement, which includes pay for underground travel time, but did not bring up the current Alabama-Indiana walkout.

Urges Quick Settlement
Ickes and high Army and Navy officials have urged the WLB to settle the coal dispute quickly.

Lewis wrote Chairman William H. Davis last Saturday that if October 31 arrives without a contract between the operators and miners "there almost inevitably would follow runaway strikes which might well spread to the entire industry". Undersecretary of War

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

There is a fresh movement in India among liberal leaders to get a quick settlement of the British-Indian political crisis—an imbroglio which is dangerous for the allied war effort, and especially so since terrible famine has descended on parts of the country to aggravate an already unhappy situation.

This column already has tried to emphasize the seriousness of the position. It returns to the subject now as a duty to readers, who are entitled to the facts in a case which is of such great concern to our United States.

The Indian empire—the size of Europe without Russia and with a population of 400,000,000—is the arsenal of the Orient. It's one of the most important military bases for our all-out offensive against Japan. From India we must stage the invasion of Burma, to open up China to the outside world. India is the base of great American air activities which are essential to the assault on Japan.

Famine and political bitterness would make a bad combination if unprincipled people should be able to capitalize on them for ulterior purposes. No wonder American military men in India are worried, and no wonder highly placed people in the United States would give much to see the political crisis eliminated.

Bengal province with its population of 60,000,000 is hardest hit by the famine. Latest reports indicate that last week some 175 people were dying daily from hunger in the great city of Calcutta. Bengal, which is just across the bay from Burma, is chief base for the coming invasion. It happens to be one of the principal American bases in India.

Among the Indian leaders who are pressing anew for settlement

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Illinois Leads

Chicago, Oct. 16—(AP)—Illinois today stood at the top of the list of states in the Third War Loan drive as the Treasury department prepared to close its books on multi-billion dollar campaign.

Illinois, the treasury said, purchased 125 per cent of its quota, or total sales of \$1,148,000 compared to New York's 118 per cent total of \$5,543,000,000.

Illinois stood second in sales of "E" bonds with 61 per cent of its quota sold. Pennsylvania led the large population states with 66 per cent.

The forecast was evoked by President Roosevelt's expressed opposition to any postwar tariff on natural rubber simply to protect the \$750,000,000 investment in plants—now two-thirds completed—which this country has made to keep wartime transportation rolling.

Roosevelt said he thought "tires made by nature" would in the long run be cheapest.

Bradley Dewey, head of the Office of Rubber Director (ORD), would not make a guess on the percentage of the new facilities

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Signers of Appeal to Government of Argentina Attacked

President of South American State Dubs Them Foreigners

Buenos Aires, Oct. 16—(AP)—A strongly worded communique from the office of President Pedro Ramirez today applied the label of "foreigners" to some of those who signed a pro-democratic manifesto published yesterday and said the government would not "tolerate any tampering."

The announcement, distributed at a morning press conference, declared that the government wanted this "foretold so each one will know his duty and abide by subsequent consequences."

The manifesto was published in yesterday morning's papers. It urged the Ramirez government, which has persisted in a policy of neutrality, to swing to American solidarity.

Today's presidential pronouncement

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Dixon Youth Held as Alleged Robber

A robbery which occurred at the home of Mrs. Forrest Shawger last Sunday night and which had been under investigation since, resulted in the arrest of Raymond Walls, 23, of this city yesterday afternoon by Officer Frank Tyne. Officer Tyne, who with Sheriff L. E. Bates has been conducting the investigation, took Walls in custody in the business district yesterday afternoon while the officer was off duty.

The Shawger residence, one-half block south of the police station, was reported to have been entered when a window was broken and a number of valuable articles of jewelry and a sum of money taken from Mrs. Shawger's apartment. Officer Tyne recovered the jewelry late yesterday afternoon at Wall's home, it was reported today.

Sheriff Bates stated today that Walls had served sentences at the St. Charles training schools for boys, the Vandalia state work farm from which he escaped, and upon being apprehended, was sent to the Pontiac reformatory, and later returned to the work farm. He was ordered released by the state parole board about one week ago. Sheriff Bates stated, to enter the Army. Walls was being held in the county jail today pending the completion of the investigation.

which would be useful, but he did say that he expected a "substantial part" to survive, including most of the alcohol plants built for the rubber program.

Synthetic rubber already is superior to natural for some purposes, he said, and will be preferred for additional uses with further experimentation and improvement.

"I have always said that synthetic rubber should compete with natural rubber without tariff or subsidies," Dewey said.

"The existence of synthetic will stabilize the price of natural rubber, making it possible to develop new uses for rubber which could not be attempted while the crude price was subject to violent swings," he pointed out.

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Russians Slashing Forward Across Low Plains to Crimea

Soviet Trying to Entrap Over 100,000 Nazi Men on Peninsula

London, Oct. 16—(AP)—Beating back waves of desperate counterattacks in and around Melitopol, Russian troops are plunging steadily westward across the low flat plains leading to the Crimea in an audacious attempt to entrap upwards of 100,000 Germans reported garrisoning the great peninsula, dispatches from Moscow said today.

Other Red army forces, having successfully invested Zaporozhe, industrial city on the bend of the Dnieper river 65 miles to the north, were battling their way down the railway that leads through Melitopol to the Crimea.

(BBC, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, quoted front line dispatches as saying that half of the town of Melitopol "is in Russian hands.")

Berlin Ignores Claim

Berlin ignored the extreme southern fighting in its communiqué today, but said that strong Soviet forces had launched new attacks southeast of Kremenchug, just above the great bend in the Dnieper river; both north and south of the key city of Kiev; near Chernigov, southwest of Smolensk, and on the northwestern front near Velikie Luki.

All attacks were repulsed either in violent hand-to-hand fighting or by counterattacks, the German communiqué added.

Today's Russian communiqué said this column already had driven the hard-fighting Germans back through five railway towns, including Plavni, 17 miles southeast of Zaporozhe. More than 1,000 nazis were killed, 22 tanks were destroyed and 20 big guns captured in this operation.

Far to the north, the Russians were beating in through the outer defenses of Kiev, repulsing repeated counterattacks. Red army troops also drove back attacking Germans south of Gomel, in White Russia.

Germans in the Crimea were faced with another threat from the Taman peninsula in the western Caucasus, where strong Soviet forces were reported massing for an amphibious attack across the Kerch straits and the Black sea. 1,500 Nazis Reported Drowned

At least 1,500 Germans drowned crossing the Dnieper at Zaporozhe as the Russians cleaned up the east bank of that sector, the war bulletin said, and another 2,000 were reported slain in the fierce

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Civilian Butter to be Spread Thin With No Change in Points

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—Butter—when you can get it—will have to be spread just as thin next month and quite likely will continue to cost at least 16 ration points.

The decision to terminate butter requisitioning by the government until spring does not mean, an informed source said today, that huge new supplies will be available for civilians.

Set-asides for the armed forces and lend-lease were made during the period when production was highest. The peak has passed and besides production is even lower than normal because of manpower shortages and high feed prices.

As a result civilians are expected to get little, if any, more butter during the next few weeks than when they were sharing the total supply with the government.

The office of Price Administration (OPA) reports that boosting the ration cost from 12 to 16 points has improved butter distribution to some extent but a disproportionate share of butter still is being consumed in areas close to producers.

U. S. Airliner With 10 Aboard Crashes Near Centerville, Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16—(AP)—An American airliner carrying six passengers and four crew members was reported this morning to have crashed and burned last night near Centerville, Tenn. All occupants of the plane were believed to have died.

H. C. Duncan, Nashville district traffic manager for the airlines said a Mr. Myers reported finding the wrecked plane three-fourths of a mile from highway Route 100, 12 miles northeast of Centerville. Duncan said Myers saw no sign of life in the charred wreckage.

Heads Teachers



A. H. LANCASTER

Superintendent of the Dixon public schools, who yesterday was elected president of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Association at its annual institute held in this city.

Ensign Albrecht of Ohio Is Killed in Texas Plane Crash

In a message which reached them from navy headquarters at Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Albrecht, of Ohio, were informed that their son, Ensign John H. Albrecht, 23, a flight instructor at the U. S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Tex., was killed Wednesday.

The young man won his "wings" at Corpus Christi last June and had been assigned to duty as instructor at the air station.

Details of the manner in which Ensign Albrecht met death have not been learned by relatives but it is presumed that he was killed in the crash of a plane while on a routine training flight.

It was indicated that the body was to be returned to Ohio for funeral services and burial at some time next week.

His parents, a sister, Evangelina, and brother Paul, the latter a civilian inspector at Chanute Field, Rantoul, returned only last week from Corpus Christi where they had gone to visit with him.

Close Friends

He is the second Ohio young man to meet death in a plane accident in recent months. A close friend, Paul Ewalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewalt, Ohio, was killed last May when a navy training plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico. His body was not recovered.

The two Ohio young men were close friends from boyhood and were in training together at Corpus Christi.

Ensign Albrecht, who would have been 24 years old tomorrow, was graduated from Ohio Community high school with the class of 1937 with scholarship honors. For two years he attended North Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, and later was enrolled at the University of Illinois.

Prior to enlisting in the U. S. naval reserve as an aviation cadet in August, 1942, he was assisting his father as a farmer and well driller.

He was in flight training at the

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Decatur Woman to Be Sentenced for Murder of Neighbor

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 16—(AP)—Hearing on Mrs. De Etta Ham's plea of guilty to eight counts of murder in the slaying of her neighbor, Mrs. Vera Henry, 46, will be held next Tuesday before Circuit Judge C. Y. Miller.

Mrs. Ham pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Miller, and he set Tuesday for a hearing before passing sentence.

Mrs. Henry's body was found in the basement of the Ham home, and Assistant State's Attorney Fred Leach quoted Mrs. Ham, 47, and mother of six children, as confessing to beating her neighbor with a washing machine roller and an iron pipe.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Continued cold today, slightly colder with frost and freezing temperature tonight; wind 20 to 25 MPH today.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. Friday—maximum temperature 51, minimum 30; cloudy.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:11 (CWT), sets at 6:19.
Monday—sun rises at 7:12, sets at 6:18.

Nazis Falling Back From Volturmo River Under Heavy Attack

Allies Crash Through Bitter Resistance in Central Italy

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 16—(AP)—Allied Fifth Army troops, knifing deeper north of the Volturmo and Calore rivers against fierce counterattacks, have captured Caizzo and Amorosi, and the Germans appear to be trying to break away from their positions near the mouth of the Volturmo, allied headquarters announced today.

Caizzo, in the hills a mile north of Volturmo, and Amorosi, five miles away on the east bank give the allies control of the area in the junction of the two rivers, where the Volturmo bends northward. Bitter fighting raged in this sector.

Crashing speedily through heavy enemy resistance in central Italy, the British Eighth Army seized the vital road junction of Vinchiato and Campobasso, striking into position to menace the whole flank of the nazi defenders on the Volturmo line.

Official reports from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's frontline headquarters indicated the Germans apparently were trying to disengage from close quarter combat, especially near the mouth of the Volturmo where British units which landed in amphibious action now are strongly entrenched.

Allies Attack Constantly

So far, despite sharp counterattacks to cover such withdrawal, the enemy has been unable to succeed because of constant attacks by American and British troops.

Several bridges now have been thrown across the river, and the Fifth Army poured heavy equipment including tanks over the waterway.

Caizzo is 10 miles northeast of Capua, where fierce battles raged during the river crossing. Amorosi lies east of the Volturmo where it curves northward and is two miles from the junction of that

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Jap Exchange Ship at Meeting Harbor

Mormugao, Portuguese India, Oct. 16—(AP)—The 1,500 American, Canadian and Latin-American civilian repatriates aboard the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru are in good physical condition despite their 21 months in Japanese occupied territory, American consular officials said today after a brief visit aboard the vessel.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm, carrying Japanese for exchange, was expected to arrive today, but the transfer may require a week.

The tiny tropical harbor, newly dredged to permit the docking of the two steamers, was almost deserted yesterday when the Teia Maru—with a British harbor pilot aboard—edged its way to its wharf, the passengers waving and cheering.

U. S. Consuls A. R. Preston, Ray L. Thurston and Joseph J. Wagner were the only persons permitted to board the ship immediately after it docked. They said the passengers were in good health and reasonably well clothed. Sixteen patients were in the ship's hospital but most were aged persons.

The consuls brought back with them wads of copy from newspaper correspondents who were interned at the start of the war, including Raymond P. Cronin, former chief of the Associated Press Manila bureau, and Russell Brines of the same bureau. Pressroom facilities were established by Japanese and American officials.

How U. S. Money Is Being Spent in Other Lands Is Under Investigation

Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—How U. S. money is being spent abroad was the subject today of a twin investigation behind locked doors by the appropriations and Truman committees of the senate.

The broadened inquiry grew out of demands that lend-lease be investigated to see if the government was getting it's money's worth.

Senator Nye (R-ND) said United States loans or grants of aid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Export-Import Bank and by the committee headed by Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs,

Here Sunday



Rev. Joseph C. Mason

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, D. D., (above) Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will visit Saint Luke's church Sunday. At the 5 o'clock service, he will confirm a class of candidates to be presented by the rector, the Rev. Joseph C. Mason. At 7:45 in the evening, he is to address a meeting of men from various parishes in this vicinity who are called together by the dean of this area, the Rev. B. Norman Burke, now rector of Emmanuel church, Rockford, formerly of Dixon. The latter meeting is one of a series which Bishop Conkling is having throughout his diocese, to develop a closer relationship between the bishop and the laity. He will speak on the work of the church, and the development of the spiritual life of the people.

Willkie Develops 'One World' Theme in Radio Address

St. Louis, Oct. 16—(AP)—Declaring that he knew from personal observation that all the world looks to America for leadership, Wendell L. Willkie warned the Republican party not to choose a presidential candidate "who hedges or qualifies or whose record is ambiguous on the issues of the day."

The 30-minute address, on a radio network broadcast last night, was considered by some to be the keynote address of his campaign for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Willkie stressed that if the Republicans picked an able man, "a man whose record leaves no doubt that he is conscious of x x x I will, of course, support him."

Willkie pictured a world at peace having "expanding foreign markets," security against "wasting the substance of people in building rival impregnable defenses," and a monetary standard "around which currencies of the world can be stabilized."

Must Find Common Ground

"In my opinion we are not yet at the blue print stage. The ultimate blue print will be what we can work out with these nations in mutual accommodation. But first we must discover a common ground on which we can begin to build."

"I know we will never get there if America tries to play a hand at the old game of power politics—a game played always at the price

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY

Gasoline—A-8 coupons are now good.
Fuel oil—Period 1 coupons are good through January 4.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.
Meats, fats—Brown stamps C, D, and E good through October 30; Brown stamps F becomes good October 17 and remains good through October 30.

Processed foods — Blue stamps U, V, and W expire October 20; blue stamps X, Y and Z are good through November 20.

all would be examined—as well as the billion dollar-a-month lend lease program which Senator Butler (R-Nebr) called "the most colossal dole of all time."
"The primary purpose," Nye said, "is to give congress and the people a complete over-all picture of American expenditures abroad. As it is now, we don't know enough about what this country is doing in aid to other nations, what it may have promised to do, and what the United States may expect to get back."
He added that the inquiries would be "more or less private" to avoid "international strife".

Key Jap Position in South Pacific Open to MacArthur's Army

Island is Undergoing Aerial Pounding All Along Its Crescent

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 16—(AP)—New Britain, key Japanese position now exposed to possible invasion from the west by recent successes of General MacArthur on nearby New Guinea, is undergoing an aerial pounding the length of its 370-mile-long crescent.

Rabaul, the mighty air fortress and big sea base on the eastern tip, has been ripped and torn by 350 tons of bombs in a single day.

Cape Hoskins' air strip for fighters and for fueling long range bombers from Rabaul has been reduced to rubble at the middle of the crescent.

At the western tip, the air-drome of Cape Gloucester which is only 85 airline miles from MacArthur's nearest New Guinea base, has been blasted by 42 tons, a considerable weight for the size of the target.

The biggest force of bombers and fighters ever amassed in the Southwest Pacific hit Rabaul Tuesday, destroying or rendering useless 177 planes and sinking more than 100 ships ranging from destroyers to small harbor craft.

Airfield Made Useless

Cape Hoskins and Cape Gloucester were pounded the next day, but the results were announced only today. Through the bomb bay of a Liberator, Associated Press war Correspondent Robert E. Unsworth saw the pattern of the raiders' bombs wipe out buildings sink a ship in the harbor and render the airfield at Cape Hoskins useless for days.

At Cape Gloucester, the bombs dug great holes in the runway and spread fires over the base.

Thursday, the day following that raid, Mitchell's western tip to spew their bullets into Japanese occupied villages between Cape Gloucester and Sag Sag and wreck supply barges with their bombs. That same day, the Gasmata air-drome on the south shore was set ablaze by Liberators.

There was no mention of interception by Japanese planes in these latest raids, nor of any allied losses.

Jap Stores Wiped Out

Today's communiqué also reported a 30-ton raid Thursday on the Madang, New Guinea, area where enemy stores and two fighter planes were wiped out. Less than 40 miles southwest of Madang, Australians are fighting

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Federal Rent Control Act is Held Invalid

Marion, Ill., Oct. 16—(AP)—Circuit Judge Loyd M. Bradley in an oral opinion ruled the federal rent control act unconstitutional and barred the OPA from intervening in a \$60 rent suit.

The judge held that the rent control act deprives an owner of his property without due process of law. He withheld a written opinion pending filing of briefs.

Circumstances of the case leading up to Judge Bradley's decision yesterday were:

Paul Browning obtained a \$60 judgment in a justice of the peace court against Herbert Wilson, Marion, on a claim Wilson charged him \$30 a month for a house which formerly rented for \$25. Wilson appealed. His attorneys raised the question of constitutionality.

OPA counsel then asked for the privilege of intervening. This Bradley denied because he said it was filed after all evidence in Browning's suit had been heard.

Commander of Aleutian Campaigns to be Given New Post in States

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 16—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Eugene Landrum, commanding general in the capture of Attu and the earlier occupation of Adak, will have a new command in the States, the Alaska Defense Command announced today.

Brig. Gen. Harry Thompson, a veteran infantry officer, is succeeding General Landrum, as commander of the Adak Post. As leader of the Attu and Adak operations, General Landrum commanded two of the most difficult and important Aleutian campaign actions.

Eyewitness' Story of Allies Attack on Rabaul Harbor

(The following eyewitness account of Tuesday's big air raid against Rabaul, New Britain, was dispatched to the New York Times by its staff correspondent, Frank L. Kluckhohn. Eleven newsmen went on the mission and Kluckhohn was among the seven who got over the target. Kluckhohn's dispatch was made available to The Associated Press by the New York Times after the bomber in which AP's William F. Boni was a passenger failed to reach the target because of engine trouble.)

BY FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN
New York Times Correspondent
Aboard a Bomber, over Rabaul, Oct. 12 —(Delayed)—Far below us ships are bursting into flames or leaving white wakes as they circle frantically. A pall of black and pinkish gray smoke dims the wide area of airfields and installations where waves of United States medium bombers strafed earlier.

A big salvo of 1,000-pound bombs has lifted a large vessel from the water, covering it with spray and smoke.

Black puffs of ack-ack appear frantically far off from us. This is the greatest blow yet struck anywhere in the Pacific, with hundreds of planes pounding the harbor, airfields and gun installations at this north end of New Britain island, the anchor of the Japanese position in the Southwest Pacific and South Pacific. General Douglas MacArthur had scraped together and had repaired for this effort every Liberator, Flying Fortress, Mitchell and Boston he could lay hands on for this powerful assault.

Before many squadrons of Liberators arrived over the target mediums, large Mitchells, with a heavy fighter escort, had strafed airfields and gun positions at a perilously low level. Brightly burning planes, particularly around the edge of one leading airfield within our vision, bear witness to the fact that scores of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

Japanese in Frenzy
Now we are drilling over our target, the harbor, in banked echelon. The American emblem is gleaming on the wings and the Japanese below are in an obvious frenzy.

Several enemy destroyers are dawning in circles, weaving white wakes. Some big transports are running in all directions. One dock is vanishing and a ship moored there is listing.

Obviously this is not as important an affair as Pearl Harbor by a long way but probably every man hidden behind an oxygen mask in these American planes filling the sky feels a glow of satisfaction on seeing the Japanese on the receiving end of this great surprise attack. Knowing the Japanese are dismayed as flock after flock of heavy bombs strings to the harbor.

It Seems Unreal
Heavy guns are following us as we make our run in. Shells explode above us and below us. Now our bombs are away and we watch them hit between two vessels, probably getting one.

From our plane we can see five good-sized ships casting up black smoke. Now five strings of bombs are landing on a ship that seems to puff from our view.

There is a startling contrast between its green-rimmed harbor with its wooded peninsula, lazy white clouds on the horizon and seemingly peaceful town of Rabaul. But it is the principal

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—Play hooky, bud, and you'll find yourself in a uniform.

Whether you did or didn't attend school regularly has turned out to be an important factor in what draft boards want to know when a man's number comes up for induction into the armed forces.

And men now in long pants are warned that playing hooky at their advanced age isn't cricket, either. Selective service announced that those who play hooky with their draft obligations—by failing to notify their local board of address changes—will automatically be placed in 1-A starting Nov. 1.

As of Sept. 1, there were approximately 95,000 cases of draft delinquency in this report. No longer, says draft headquarters, can carelessness be considered a reasonable excuse. Henceforth, such delinquency must be considered as deliberate and offenders not only face summary induction but also the possibility of prosecution.

Selective service is setting out also to get minute details of the school histories of its registrants, including any record of truancy or abnormal absence because of illness, and how the boy got along with teachers and schoolmates.

All this is a part of a nationwide program designed to give induction station examiners more information on the background of prospective fighters—their physical and mental health; educational, family and social histories, employment record and any prison record.

The purpose, selective service says, is two-fold: To reject those whose records indicate physical or mental breakdown, but at the same time to induce those, including borderline cases, whose records indicate their ability to adjust themselves under conditions of stress.

A persistent record of truancy, for example, might be an indication of some personality disorder which would make a man unfit for the rigors of military life. Frequent absence from class for illness might be the tip-off on some major physical disorder.

Failure to get along with teachers and schoolmates might be a symptom of a maladjusted personality.

enemy garrison town in this whole area and the destruction had to be wrought. From our height it seems unreal. No one would suggest that this compares with the mass air attacks in Europe but it is highly dramatic and—unlike the big Rome raid, for instance, where cultural treasures had to be considered—we are trying to eliminate every enemy thing we can.

Mother of Dixonite Writes Interesting Letter From Africa

A very interesting letter has been received recently from Mrs. Marloth, mother of Werner Marloth of this city. Mrs. Marloth's home is in Capetown, South Africa and she is now visiting in Johannesburg. She has on various occasions visited with her son and family in Dixon and has many admiring friends here. Her letter in part states as follows:

"I am visiting my son, Dr. B. W. Marloth in Johannesburg, 'the mecca of crime', the university of crime, as one of our greatest statesmen, John N. Meriman, described it some 50 years ago when it was a huge mining camp.

"Now Johannesburg is a great city, with its high buildings, it is a miniature New York. Of course there is still the belt of mines south of the city, from which minute particles of sand and grit

are constantly blown over the southern suburbs. We are living in one of the new northern suburbs, Greenside, as its name indicates, is like the country. We are near the Zoo lake, the zoo and one of the many golf courses. Johannesburg has, I have been told 137 suburbs and there is room for as many more. What would it be worth to New York to have some of the vast waste spaces around Johannesburg and its many suburbs.

"I think Johannesburg has as many hills as suburbs. Beautiful houses with lovely gardens cover the hills and house are built even on the tops of the hills. There are several view points, Munro Drive, Northcliff Drive, etc., from which one can gather some idea of the extent of this great city, surrounded on all sides by its lovely suburbs.

Johannesburg is a very wealthy city. The rates are absurdly low, rates are only paid on the ground on which houses are built, so everybody builds luxurious residences. In Cape Town we are heavily taxed on the houses as well as on the ground.

Library Is Free
"The library is free to every citizen of Johannesburg and so is the zoo. Crochery and glassware seem to be the only things which are scarce here. We had Sunday dinner at one of the big private hotels with some 850 permanent boarders. Soup was served in enamel plates, the dinner plates were also of enamel. When coffee was served, one teaspoon had to do duty for four persons.

"All that will be remedied after the war, so there is no need to grumble. The weather here is simply glorious in winter, brilliant sunshine during the day but bitterly cold with heavy frosts at night.

"In Cape Town we have very wet winters with almost incessant rain. You can't imagine what a joy it is to be in a brilliantly lit up city again after the years of black-out in Cape Town.

"My son, Major R. H. Marloth is at Inland area headquarters situated not far from where we live, so I have been able to see him occasionally. I together with the whole world am longing for peace when I hope to visit my dear ones in Dixon and to enjoy again the hospitality which was showered on me during my previous visits. With greetings to my many friends in Dixon I will say as the Afrikaners, (Dutch South Africans), do, 'Tot siens', which means 'Till we meet again.'"

Clipping Enclosed
Enclosed in the letter is a clipping from the Johannesburg Sunday Times issue of July 25th. Several experts of the Union Division of Chemical Services, Pretoria, have been investigating the chemical composition of cer-

tain South African food substances. The experts are Dr. P. J. Hamersma, Dr. B. W. Marloth and Dr. C. Crawford. Their report, which is believed to be the first of its kind ever issued, was published recently by the Department of Agriculture.

South African maize, according to their analysis, is as rich in nutrients, especially protein, as that grown in the United States.

Their experiments also showed the desirability of standardizing and grading individual maize-milling products. Many different products they found are sold under the same trade name, but the food value of individual products ranges from "nil" to that of a high-grade foodstuff.

They also made more than 150 analyses of wheat and its milling products from the Transvaal and former Province, the protein range was 11.69 to 18.38 per cent, and for the latter 11.25 to 15.44 per cent. On the moisture-free basis the protein content is lower than for American wheat, but the fat, fibre and ash contents are very similar. Flours from the two Provinces were similar in composition, but the brans showed a wide range of variation.

They discovered that the composition of local oats, apart from a lower protein content, is very similar to that of American oats, while their two analyses of South African rye gave results nearly the same as those recorded for American rye.

If you've pictured yourself staggering under the weight of a load of tokens after they're put into use next February, you can relax.

In the first place, they're very lightweight, somewhat the size of a nickel, only thinner.

Also, theoretically you won't have to tote around more than nine of them at one time. That's because, when they go into circulation, each remaining red and blue ration stamp will automatically be worth 10 points, regardless of what number is printed on it, and the red and blue tokens (each worth one point) will be primarily for "change."

While it's definitely decided that the tokens won't have any expiration dates, and will be valid any time you have any, there's still some discussion around the Office of Price Administration about fixing expiration dates for the stamps.

One of the fundamental issues at stake in shifting to tokens was the amount of control OPA would still have over the supply situation.

Practically speaking, an expiration date on a stamp wouldn't mean much so long as tokens always were good. The consumer simply could cash his stamp and gather in tokens in change. Therefore, putting expiration dates on the stamps might lead to hoarding of tokens, OPA acknowledges.

Still, there remains the worry in the rationers' minds that some day there might be too many stamps and tokens outstanding for the amount of goods available.

Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor
10 a. m. Church school, R. O. Blough, supt.

11 a. m. Church worship service, Sermon.

7 p. m. Communion service. The Friendship Circle is invited to attend the women's meeting at the Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Scramble dinner and afternoon session.

Sunday evening, Oct. 24—Illustrated lecture on the publishing work of our church.

Christian Church
Albert S. Nelson, pastor
10 a. m. Worship service. Sermon subject, "The New Testament Church."

11 a. m. Sunday school, R. R. Fouke, supt. All are welcome.

Methodist Church
Ralph Grieser, minister
10 a. m. Church school, Buell Boodie, supt.

11 a. m. Worship. Theme: "God Cares."

5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Edwin Dew, president; Gwen Miller, secretary.

Evangelical Church
Willis Plapp, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school, B. A. Muench, supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," seventh commandment.

Thursday, 7 and 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Oct. 20, District meeting in Sterling.

Services begin at 3 p. m. Dr. Reuben Mueller is the speaker.

First Presbyterian Church
C. J. Pierson, minister
10 a. m. Church school, H. D. White, supt.

Devotional singing and Bible study.

11 a. m. Worship. Organist, Mrs. Milbrey Munnix; choir director, Miss Lucille Entorf; sermon, "The Thrill of Self Discovery."

7 p. m. Mathetes Society; manse.

Friday, Oct. 15 union meeting of women's societies, 10 a. m.; scramble dinner at noon. All ladies are invited.

Thursday, 7 p. m. choir practice.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Martin Kabele, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, Frederick, supt.

11 a. m. Church worship service.

8 p. m. The young married couples meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poole. The topic on "All Saints Day" will be in charge of O. G. Isley. The entertainment committee are the following couples: Jacob Jecklin, Donald Unger and Harold Mertz.

The ladies of Class 9 meet on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The pastor's catechetical class meets Saturday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Choir practice at the church at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. A. Deitch, pastor
9:30 to 10:30 Catechism class under the direction of the Dominican Sisters of Dixon.

Polo Briefs
David Boley suffered a couple of broken ribs in an accident at his garage last week. He is recovering satisfactorily, but will not be out for a while.

Mrs. James Lang and Mrs. Maurice Kilday left Thursday morning for Baltimore, Md., where they will visit the former's son, Pfc. Russell Lang who is stationed there.

FUN IN UNIFORM
The Army and Navy haven't stunted on recreational facilities. There's \$200,000,000 worth of equipment for athletics, indoor games, shows and music in both services.

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Church of the Brethren

Rev. Frank H. Crumpacker, for many years a missionary to China, will be the guest speaker over the week-end. He will speak at a meeting of the men of the church Saturday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Crumpacker will again speak at the service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. He will show pictures of China at the young people's group meeting at the church at 6:00 p. m.

The evening service will be in charge of the Missionary society. Rev. Crumpacker will bring his final message. An offering will be received for the support of Missionary D. J. Lichty of India.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The senior choir rehearses on Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, pastor
Sunday will be Guest Day at which time guests and friends of the members will be welcomed at the unified service at 9:30. The sermon subject will be "Three Crosses." The choir will furnish a vocal duet. This will be the third Sunday in the Loyalty month which began on World-Wide Communion Day. Record attendance has been enjoyed by the church and a fine, enthusiastic fellowship will greet strangers and visitors at the services each Sunday. The church school will meet immediately following

the preaching and communion service. All are welcome.

The Circle society meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hovis. The Council of Churches also meets Monday at 7:30 at the village hall. The junior and senior choirs meet on Thursday evenings at 6 and 7 p. m. at the church.

Methodist Church

Earl M. Edwards, minister
Church school—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject: "Life's Sunset Years". At the morning service our congregation will honor the older folks of our church. A fellowship dinner will follow the service to which all families and friends are invited.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30. Bob Wright will lead the discussion.

The Reading circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Gaylor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

A. M. Neumann, pastor
October 17, 1943.
Harvest Home Festival
10:00 a. m.—Chief service.
Worship with sermon: "God's Bounteous Table." This is our annual opportunity to share some of the bounties of God's goodness with the children of our Nachusa Lutheran Home.

11:15 a. m.—Church school.
Tuesday evening, the Chancel and Altar society will have a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Earl Diehl. Meet at the church for transportation.

Thursday, 6:00 p. m.—Junior

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Don't delay any longer, check over your windows and window frames now. By having a sound, wind-proof home, you'll save precious fuel, be more comfortable and live in a more healthful environment. Remember, Uncle Sam urges you to "keep your home in good repair!"

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OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter
Miss Irene Brian, principal of the Ohio grade school, announces that registration for War Ration Book No. 4 will be held in the home ec room in the school building on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, from 8:30 a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. Registration will be in charge of the grade school teachers and school will be closed on that day. Special arrangements may be made for those who find it impossible to register at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saltzman of Varna were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van De Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht received a telegram Thursday morning from the war department conveying the sad news of the death of their son, Ensign John Albrecht, U. S. N., in a plane crash in Corpus Christi, Texas. The body will be sent to his home for burial. Ensign Albrecht, a flying instructor, lost his life on the same field at which Cadet Paul Ewalt of Ohio was stationed when he was killed a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pierce of Madison were business callers in town Tuesday.

Gilman Beatty of Lamolite and C. A. Balcom attended the races in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Edith Saltzman was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. C. club.

The October meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Balcom with Mrs. Iva Ewalt assistant hostess. Mrs. Mabel Ruff conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Esther Jackson had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Hiram Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Cora Barkman, Mrs. Lydia Ioder, Mrs. Lucille Ioder, Mrs. Wanda Webb, Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Esther Jackson, presented the lesson on "The Dollar Speaks". The hostesses served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. Lena Fahs left Thursday evening from Bureau, for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. E. Ayers and daughters, the Misses Jean and Mildred, spent a few days recently with relatives in Rutland.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall with Mrs. Lydia Lempke hostess.

The senior choir of the Catholic church enjoyed a pot luck dinner Monday evening in the rectory. The Rev. Fr. Clancy, a former pastor, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clancy, and Mrs. Louis Glash of Watseka were guests from out of town.

Mrs. Lucille Reid and little son of Chicago spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Albrecht.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Hiram Erickson, with Mrs. Minnie Saltzman assistant hostess.

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Society News

Ely Culbertson Speaks Before Ill. Educators

"Plans for World Federation" Is Subject for Nationally Known Speaker

Among the features of the afternoon program of the Rock River Division of the Illinois Education association, at the Dixon high school on Friday, was the impressive address "Plans for a World Federation," by Dr. Ely Culbertson, of national and world wide prominence.

Born among the Roumanian oil fields his experiences in the quest of a livelihood were wide and varied. While yet a youth he violated some minor regulations and was promptly thrust into jail. While there, and as a pastime, he developed the popular system of contract bridge.

Dr. Culbertson's book, "The Strange Lives of One Man," is fascinating.

At the age of 20 years he made an exhaustive study force as exemplified in the human lives around about him, and, later, among the higher and even governmental realms. Many years ago he became a staunch and active American citizen.

He foresaw the then impending World War II, five years ago, and immediately began the idealization of conditions under which a lasting peace could be attained, "politically acceptable, effective and possible, for all, of consummation. We want security, total citizenship and lasting peace, without additional territorial assimilation for the United States, first and foremost, and the same for all nations," said the speaker.

"Any plan for peace must be just, and acceptable to public opinion, and acceptable to both nationalists and internationalists. Differences can be ironed out, mutually, but all should and will agree upon the eradication of war and conquest. Collective security complete sovereignty of state, extended trade, but no world state, are included in the plan.

"Nations will file their requests for acceptability, where demands will be reasonable; but no nation will be coerced into membership. A president will be elected for a term of six years.

"An international police force, strong enough to be effective, will be in evidence everywhere. Larger and heavier implements of war will be prohibited, and all must submit to international police inspection at frequent times.

"Smaller sovereign states seek to survive, as we do. Eleven contingent, and twelve national contingent areas for this embryonic experiment are planned.

"Again, we seek security, not conquest. We are building a bridge into the future."

Kenneth C. Nelson and Canadian Girl Are Married Today

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, 620 Palmyra road, will be welcoming a daughter-in-law into their family soon as their son took as his bride today, a young woman whose home is in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Alice Grace Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowell, 8 Helen avenue, Brantford, Ontario, became the bride of Sgt. Pilot Kenneth C. Nelson of the Royal Canadian air force, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. John's Anglican church in Brantford. The Rev. T. A. Madden read the nuptial service.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a floor length brocaded white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and a fingertip veil which fell from a brocaded halo. She carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Blanchard was bridesmaid and wore a floor length dress of turquoise faille taffeta with a wine colored shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Little Sylviane Hambleton, niece of the bride, was dressed in pink faille taffeta with turquoise velvet trim. She carried a nosegay of pastel roses.

Sgt. Pilot D. G. Hall of Port Arthur, Tex., was best man and Sgt. Pilot J. W. Burns of Toronto, Canada, and Sgt. W. Love of Walderton, Ontario, were ushers. Preceding the ceremony, Shirley Briggs sang "O Perfect Love" and "Doris Eyer."

Immediately following the wedding today there was a reception held in the Blue Room of Kirby House. The bride and bridegroom will visit in Dixon, Chicago and Rockford on their honeymoon, and when they left for their trip the young bride's going away costume was a light gold wool dress, brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and mums.

The bride is a graduate of Brantford Collegiate and Vocational school and a member of Soroptimist club. Sgt. Pilot Nelson enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in December, 1941, and up until that time he was employed as a draftsman for Rehberg-Jacobson Manufacturing company in Rockford. He has his wings now after training at Centralia and Goderich, Ont., and is stationed with a flying squadron in Brantford.

After November 1, they will be at home at 90 Park avenue, Brantford.

BEND CLUB

The Bend Stitch and Chatter club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Biggs and Mrs. Nellie Leach, the members responding to roll call by answering the question where they meet their husbands. Twelve members and one guest were present. Games followed a short business meeting. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween season. Mrs. Margaret Hettler will entertain the club at its next meeting, Nov. 11.

ATTEND LECTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner and the Misses Woodridge of Grand Detour were in Dixon last evening to attend the lecture given by Graham Hutton at the Community House.

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Student Volunteers Serving on War Rationing Board



Pictured above is a group of honor students who serve the Office of Price Administration under the Student Volunteer Program. Students serve their community and gain valuable experience during the volunteer period. The above group includes: Marjorie Dauntler, Shirley Cooper, Hazel Louise Emmert, Dorothy Gorham, Ellen Kirk, Mary Lucille Kelly, Regenia Morrison, Lucille Heckman, Barbara Hoon, Eileen Nielsen, Donna Palmer, Velda Saltzman, Bob Whitling, Rosemary Vaile, Harry Harnes, Edna Hoffman, Helen Ford, Gladys Hackbarth, Delores Heinzerth, Wayne Frazer, Betty Hipple, Barbara Miller, Marquita Munson, John Jenkins and Lois Selgestad.

Reserves are: Dale Dickinson, Lois Cox, Louis Griffith, Mary Ann Hamilton, Lois Kells, Jacqueline McReynolds, Donna Jean Grover, Jean Schott, Mark Smith, Theora Schryver, Emogene Pinegar, Louise Prease, Odessa Wold, Betty Weisenhutter, Catherine Wolf, Jean Brown, Mary Helen Dunbar, Bette Emmert, Wanda Lybarger, Rosemary McLain, Mary Nagy, Marjorie Schultheis, Shirley Smith, Jack Wolaver and Helen Zuend.

Included in the group are: O. H. Martin, chairman of the board; Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, community service chairman; Mrs. Avis Crawford, chief clerk; Lyle R. Melvin, food panel member, and L. H. Rich, district representative of the OPA office at Moline, Ill.

District Meeting for Legion and Auxiliary Here

Tomorrow will open the 13th district meeting of the American Legion and their auxiliary in Dixon, with the senior vice commander of the department of Illinois, Arthur E. Conty of Chicago, as the guest speaker. All members of the post and auxiliary are asked to be present, and it is important that all auxiliary chairmen attend as their program and their instructions will be given at the meeting in the G. A. R. hall, which is to follow the opening session at Legion hall.

Members of all patriotic orders are cordially invited to attend the joint session, and to retire with the Auxiliary to G. A. R. hall.

The following is an outline of the program which is scheduled for tomorrow:

District Commander, Jack Griswald. District Director, Vera Murney. 12:30—Executive dinner and meeting at Nachusa Hotel. 1:00-1:30—Registration at Legion hall. 1:30—Joint opening with Legion meeting called to order, Commander Frank Gorham, Dixon post. Advance of colors and officers. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Mrs. Marcella Blodgett, district Americanism chairman.

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar

Sunday 13th Dist. meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary—Lunch and board meeting, Nachusa hotel, 12:30 p. m.; opening session at Legion hall, 1:30 p. m.; auxiliary meeting at G. A. R. hall.

Monday

Monday Nighters — Mrs. Sam Cottle, hostess. Retired Teachers — Miss Wagner, hostess. Dixon Circle 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall. O. E. S. Parlor club—Masonic temple, 2 p. m. Service club—Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse, hostess, 2 p. m. Mrs. Wadsworth's S. S. class—Mrs. Ted Hughes, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Sugar Grove Red Cross Unit—Will meet at the school; surgical dressings, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi—At the home of Mrs. William Thompson; model meeting. Patrician club—Will meet at St. Mary's school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Phidian Art club—Will meet at the Loveland Community House; Mrs. Arthur Morris, hostess. Golden Rule Class—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Liezing. Service Mothers' club—Sewing unit; Mrs. John O. Shaulis, hostess. Dixon Travel Club—Miss Ruth Chiverton, hostess. Baldwin Auxiliary—Scramble supper at G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB LISTS MEETINGS AND OUTLINES PROGRAMS FOR SEASON

The Dixon Woman's club yearbook which is being distributed to club members lists fourteen meetings and five book reviews for the year beginning with the American Home and Garden meeting last Saturday and ending with the annual tea in June. As has been customary in the past the programs are balanced between local talent and outside entertainers.

Following is a complete list of the remaining meetings of the club year:

Oct. 23—Literature and library service — "This Land of Ours" by Miss Edna Means, Chicago dramatic impersonator and reader.

Nov. 13—Press and publicity—"Arizona," by Lolita Linn, former Arizona correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Nov. 27—Public Welfare—Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer, Dixon State Hospital.

Dec. 11—Christmas Coze. Jan. 8—War Service—"Know Your Labels" by Mrs. Robert Bebb, former faculty member of Rockford College and Dakota university.

Jan. 22—Education and Motion Pictures—B. J. Frazer, principal Dixon high school.

Feb. 12—American Citizenship—"The First Line of Home Defense," by Mrs. Laura Hughes Lund.

Feb. 26—Indian Welfare—"The American Indian of Today," speaker from office of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of Interior.

March 11—Public Health—"The Cancer Prevention Clinic for Women," state commander or a representative of cancer prevention clinic.

March 25—Art—"Color," by Mrs. Margaret Klinefelter.

April 15—Music and Radio — Spring Musicales. May Luncheon. Garden Tea.

The five book reviews are all to be given by Dixon women and are scheduled as follows:

Oct. 27—Mrs. A. L. Hardy. Nov. 17—Mrs. W. S. McColley. Dec. 1—Mrs. F. L. Blewfield. Jan. 12—Mrs. Gerald Jones. Feb. 16—Mrs. Charles Johnston, Jr.

Committees for the year will be as follows:

American citizenship and international relations, law observance and legislation—Mrs. W. H. Leydig, chr., Miss Myrtle Scott, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Schultz-Hageman Vows Are Read in Sublette Church

Miss Rita Ann Schultz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schultz, and Howard Hageman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hageman, were married Wednesday at 8 a. m. in a ceremony solemnized in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Sublette by the Rev. Edward J. Lehman. The altar was decorated with flowers and fernery, Mass was sung by the senior choir.

Attendants were Miss Alberta Hageman, sister of the bridegroom, and James Schultz, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Shirley Becker and ring bearer was Donald Goy, cousins of the bride. Ushers were Douglas Schimmer and Alfred Kuebel, friends of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white brocaded satin gown, made princess style, a sweetheart neckline and a long train. The sleeves were long and puffed and came to a point over the wrists. Her fingertip veil was edged with Spanish lace and fell from a halo of seed pearls which was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Hageman was attired in a gown of blue brocaded chiffon over satin. Her blue blusher veil was held in place with pink and blue pom poms. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. She also wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

The flower girl wore a dress of white taffeta trimmed in pink. She had a pink bow in her hair and carried a basket of pink carnations. The ring bearer wore a white linen suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother was attired in a brown crepe ensemble with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe ensemble with black accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a three-course wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and immediate relatives and friends of the couple

(Continued on Page 6)

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New Decca Records
"SUNDAY, MONDAY OR ALWAYS" ... "IF YOU PLEASE" —Bing Crosby
"I LOVE YOU TOO MUCH" ... "HELENA" —Andrews Sisters
"PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE" ... "OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING" —Bing Crosby
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords of vanity, and sin as it were with a cart rope.—Isaiah 5:18.

We say little if not egged on by vanity.
—LaRochefoucauld

He Scolds Congress

Representative Calvin D. Johnson of Belleville scolds congress for not taking the initiative and making the laws, as it should, and by inference he is displeased with congress for not first making the laws and then requiring the president to administer them, which he was elected to do.

There is an unfortunate belief among too many citizens that as long as congress remains in existence, democracy and representative government is safe, and the people are safe, and freedom is safe.

The belief is not based upon fact. Russia has a sort of legislature, but the people have no freedom comparable to ours. Germany has a legislature, but the Germans are not free. Italy had a legislative body, but it gathered merely to approve what the fascist party demanded. To go back into history, the Roman republic was upset by a dictatorship more than 2,000 years ago, but the blessed senate remained in existence until the empire fell apart. One of the last things to take place before chaos took charge, was a meeting of senators.

Legislators must have more than just the title of senator or representative. They must have the intelligence, courage and unselfishness to take the initiative and hold it. The fact that a legislative body "sits" does not mean that it is truly representative of the people.

No president is a representative in this country. He is elected to carry out the laws made by congress. To keep congress from going haywire, the president is permitted to veto laws. But to keep the president from going haywire, the congress has the power by a two-thirds majority, to enact laws over the veto.

One of the most sorry spectacles this country ever presented to a cockeyed world was a national legislature in 1933 approving laws proposed by the presidents advisers—without even reading them.

What Do You Think of This?

Arthur Graham Glasgow is an engineer, chairman of the board of two important firms and widely traveled, having had industrial connections in nearly every country of consequence. After surveying the political scene and comparing systems, Mr. Glasgow has concluded that the American system needs a major overhauling in the interests of those governed.

We present his recommendations without comment, but we would like to know what readers of The Telegraph think about the Glasgow proposals, some of which may be regarded as strong medicine. If you care to write your reactions, mail them (or telephone) to The Telegraph. If the response is of sufficient proportions we shall compile the comments and publish them in some form or other, with or without names, as the writers choose.

Here is what Mr. Glasgow wants done:
Elect the president for a term of eight years, without right of reelection, but with a life pension after serving a term. Elect senators and representatives for eight years, with possibility of reelection. Graduated pensions, compulsory retire-

ment at age 70. Only a fourth of the legislature to be changed at any election.

Only one senator from the smaller states. More populous states, such as New York, to have five each.

No votes for those accepting relief from state or federal governments. Those on other forms of charity, however, could vote.

Require every voter to pay his share of the cost of elections—well in advance of election dates. Abolish seniority in naming chairmen of congressional committees.

We deliberately refrain from citing Mr. Glasgow's reasons for making these suggestions, or telling what abuses he has cited as a foundation for them.

Many will be interested in knowing what the people think.

Medieval Japan

Information that the Japs have beheaded one American airman gives proof that the Japs have not advanced beyond the medieval stage.

In most countries, prisoners of war may be subjected to questioning, but it has been a long time since the present civilized countries have stooped to vengeance against military personnel.

The United States government has warned Japan that officers responsible for such inhumanities will be subjected to such punishment as they deserve.

Americans have the right to hope that this warning and threat will not be forgotten; that no matter how long the war lasts, it will be one of the objectives of the American government to find the Japanese officers responsible for this and other outrages and inflict upon them precisely the punishment they have earned so thoroughly.

Shoe Ration Cut

Announcement of the reduction in shoe allowance, through lengthening of the ration period from four months to a tentative six, has drawn a chorus of boos from almost everybody, with parents of young children loudest in their condemnation.

No young child can get by for a year with two pairs of shoes. Parents will share by doing without. But two parents can hardly keep even one 8-year-old in shoes with six coupons without going barefoot themselves and what about those who have three, four, five or more youngsters to shoe?

Fortunately OPA doesn't expect that. It has promised that, once the family's coupons are used, extras can be obtained for young children provided they are for utility wear and not for party use and show-off.

Unsound Proposal

Senator Taft of Ohio proposes, instead of Senator Wheeler's ban on drafting any pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, that conscription of family men be limited to those under 30 years old. This is a very unsound proposal.

Economically and sentimentally the opposition to drafting of fathers of young children would not be met by such an expedient. Quite the contrary. Fathers under 30 have had less time to build up a backlog to help their wives and children carry on during the war, to cushion the shock if the breadwinner falls in battle. They are less prepared to go, of the two, than fathers over 30.

If fathers of young children really are needed, they should be taken as they come. If they aren't, as many believe, they shouldn't be taken at all.

Germany Denies

The German denial that a separate peace with Russia is in the making is familiar to all writers who have had occasion to skirt close to actionable libel. One doesn't say that so-and-so is a criminal. One says that so-and-so, or his friends, deny that he is a criminal. Thereby the public is informed, indirectly, that there is a suspicion that so-and-so is no better than he might be.

The Nazi denial, of course, is designed to create suspicion between Russia and her associates, by making Britain and the United States wonder whether there might be something to the rumor that is denied. It is not particularly skillful, which makes it on a par with much of Goebbels' other propaganda.

Chicago's Subway, Talked of Since '93, Ready for Operation

First Revenue Operation Will Start at 12:01 a. m. Sunday

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The subway Chicago's been talking about since the Columbian Exposition in '93 is ready for the first revenue operation at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

It represents the first step toward untangling the loop.

That structural steel giant carrying elevated trains which capitalist Charles Tyson Yerkes built in 1897 served to compress the principal retail, financial, hotel and amusement business of the nation's second city into a congested area less than a mile square.

The subway, with contemplated extensive additions, should permit the tearing down of the loop, eventually, and expansion of the downtown business district into blighted areas now surrounding it.

Chicago is properly proud of its new municipally-owned subway, an engineering dream come true. Planners, builders and city officials assert it is the finest, safest, best ventilated and best illuminated subway in the world. They'd gladly argue the point with Boston, New York, Philadelphia or any of the subway cities in Europe.

Consequently, there are appropriate dedication ceremonies today, with Mayor Edward J. Kelly cutting a ribbon under the intersection of State and Madison streets in the ten trainloads, five from the north side, five from the south, of city, state and federal officials, aldermen, civic, business and professional groups, union leaders and the press, all riding free.

Mayor Jumped Gun

Actually the mayor jumped the dedication gun on Friday last April when a special train ran through part of the subway and fanfare and speeches. The following Tuesday was municipal election day. He was re-elected.

There are innovations in the subway commanding the highest respect of engineers. It's the first subway in the world to use fluorescent lighting, giving uniform intensity of illumination and reducing shadows and glare.

Each of the 16 stations has its own identifying color scheme, with rotation of primary colors, blue, red, green and brown. A passenger who doesn't know how to read station signs ought to be able to get off at the right color.

Sidewalls of the stations are finished in gray structural glass, a non-scratchable material that will prevent anyone who likes to write in public places from drawing pictures or scrawling "Johnny Loves Mary" in the subway.

Accident-proof reversible escalators connect the mezzanine stations with train platforms. The latest in automatic train control will stop a train if the operator runs past a red signal and will keep a train within its proper maximum speed. Operating noises are reduced and smooth riding produced because the heavy, welded rails rest on resilient insets in the tie-plats.

Long Continuous Platform Under State street, the great shopping center, a continuous platform was built, 3,500 feet long. It will accommodate passengers entering from eight entrances and boarding or leaving trains at three stops.

Route No. 1 of Chicago's initial system of subways is 4.9 miles long. It connects with the north side elevated lines near Armitage and Sheffield avenues, runs south-east under Clybourn avenue, east under Division street and south under State street to connect with the south side elevated near 16th street. It has only four easy curves, compared with 11 sharp curves and several reverse curves on the comparable "L" route.

Subway Commissioner Philip Harrington said subway riders will save from seven to 22 minutes a day as compared with the time required to reach the same destinations on the elevated. He predicted the subway would carry 70,000,000 passengers in its first year of operation.

The Chicago Rapid Transit Company (elevated), which will operate the route, has converted 456 steel "L" cars for subway use and trained some 1,500 employees. Later it and when unification of the elevated, surface, subway and bus systems is accomplished, new subway cars will be purchased.

Route No. 1 cost \$34,000,000 of which \$8,850,000 is reimbursable to the city by the operating company. The total cost of route No. 1 and route No. 2, the Dearborn street subway on which work halted because of war conditions after it was 80 per cent completed, is estimated at \$57,400,000. Of this sum the federal government contributed \$23,130,000.

The city's share comes from the city traction fund, established in 1907 and built up with transportation franchise receipts.

Construction on route No. 1 began Dec. 17, 1938. The original

completion date in 1940 was delayed by the war. The twin tubes, reinforced concrete structures, were dug with what engineers said was a remarkable safety record, only a half dozen scattered fatalities.

At last, with a ringing thrust, something punched through the roof, sending debris flying to the ground. The brightness of steel flashed a second in the flickering light, then was withdrawn.

"Anyone down there?" a voice called.

"Yes!" Imhof shouted back. "Stand away below while we widen this opening."

To the accompaniment of falling bricks and chunks of concrete the opening quickly grew. Through it, Imhof and Pat saw the wavering yellow beams of lanterns.

Presently a rope snaked through. Then, standing in the loop of a second rope, the feet, legs and body of a man in a convict's uniform descended bit by bit to stop with a jerk, revolving slowly. As the man reached out to check the movement, a number on his chest flashed and wound out of sight—the number 38. After another half turn the man stayed his revolution and dropped wholly into view, his face level with Imhof's, not 10 feet away.

Imhof stared, and still stared, incredulously. Involuntarily, in a low voice, he gasped out a name.

"Enzell!" (To Be Continued)

Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

They'll Do It Every Time



News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
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Washington — It is becoming more and more difficult to report accurately on the substance behind the current British-American discussions. A cloud of political dust is being swept higher and higher to obscure popular vision.

Owlsh Mr. Churchill, for example, has characterized the plea of the five American senators for equal trade opportunities and defensive island bases as American "fighting" among politicians. His British press, however, has taken up the British cudgel, of which his pale words cast only a shadow.

The British papers say their nation is upset, seriously alarmed, feels "a body blow to Anglo-U. S. collaboration," sees "an isolationist uprising" in the United States.

This attitude is comparable only to that of the elder spinster relative in many a family. If you charge her with having taken some pennies from sonny's bank for ice cream or any other minor infraction, she pleads personal upset. Old ladies have for many years smothered all criticism by becoming alarmed at it.

If the spinsterish Brittanian press were really alarmed about the state of Anglo-American relations, they would answer the five senators directly.

They would say, for instance, that the British labels were put on American canned goods to Turkey and elsewhere through over-exuberance of trade instinct which hereafter will be corrected. Or they would say the large accumulations of British oil were due to over-planning and that these now will be released.

Such response really would promote good will and cement Anglo-American relations.

Instead, the irony of the British position was painfully evident in the simultaneous London announcement of their acquisition of invaluable Portuguese bases at the Azores—which they said they would let us use.

Roosevelt's handling of the same matter was a bit different. While laughing at the five senators as fellow travelers (presumably of isolationists), his Mr. Ickes announced a reorganization of the foreign oil distribution bureau apparently to correct one phase of their complaint.

Behind Roosevelt's assumed attitude evidently is the fear that the senators' report will be used against him politically, will furnish Republican propaganda.

His men on Capitol Hill worked ardently on the committee following their return. Senator Mead, closest to the White House, came at least half-way around and seemed to apologize for the committee, but made it clear at the same time that, while they had found many good factors abroad, they had found more situations which were displeasing and unsatisfactory.

At any rate, the three Democrats among the five senators have been as insistent in their views as the Republicans, and all are unanimous upon the basic points—namely, that we must not let the British put it over on us in reselling our goods, that we must look out for trade, air and military bases around the world for post war.

The disputed Russian basic

nal completion date in 1940 was delayed by the war. The twin tubes, reinforced concrete structures, were dug with what engineers said was a remarkable safety record, only a half dozen scattered fatalities.

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"Enzell!" (To Be Continued)

phase is another matter. Only Republican Senator Lodge estimated 1,000,000 American lives would be saved if Russia would give us air bases to attack Japan. The Russian position is generally appreciated and understood here.

Most authorities expect Russia will declare war on Japan as soon as the Germans are beaten. The Russians are natural enemies of the Japs, and will want expansion of Russian Communist influence in Asia.

Also, Democratic Senator Chandler is alone among the five in his demand that our war emphasis be shifted immediately to the Pacific. We are so deeply committed in Europe that withdrawal now would be dangerous, and most military men expect we can clean up Japan swiftly if the British and Russians join us in that endeavor when Germany is beaten.

The Churchill and Roosevelt handling of the senatorial complaint may, therefore, play into the hands of isolationists and Republicans, by making an issue out of what could have been accepted as a wise recommendation for an alteration in American policy.

No doubt Roosevelt will make the change of policy anyway. He sometimes likes to follow critical advice even while spoofing it.

In any event, neither these leaders nor the British press is likely to make any headway against the senate on their present ill-chosen ground. Senatorial opinion is firming for American acquisition of bases and protection of American lend-lease interests. No matter how much dust flies, this determination is not likely to be disturbed.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. WILL DOYLE

Mrs. Will Doyle of 311 East Second street passed away at 12:15 o'clock this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, to which institution she was admitted Friday. Funeral arrangements and obituary will be published later.

DANIEL FASSANELLA

Daniel James Fassanella, eight-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fassanella, 203 Monroe avenue, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of St. Patrick's Catholic church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Suburban—

GEORGE POWERS

Mendota, Oct. 16.—George Powers, 60, who was employed by the express company in Mendota for a number of years, was found dead in his Aurora hotel room Wednesday morning.

He had been in apparent good health while about his work at the Aurora express office Tuesday.

Mr. Powers attended local schools and was transferred from the local express office to Chicago and then to Aurora.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Joeger, west of Mendota, and Mrs. Mayme Donahue of Mendota; and a nephew, Edward Powers, of Mendota.

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning in Aurora and the body was brought here for burial in Holy Cross cemetery, where Rev. Leo Wissing officiated.

PAUL J. WALTER

Mendota, Oct. 16.—Paul J. Walter, 72, of Paw Paw, a former Mendota resident, was found dead Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in a corner near his home, where he lived alone.

He had visited his son, Gilbert, and family, who reside nine miles west of Paw Paw, on Wednesday and left for home about 4:30 p. m. When neighbors didn't see him about Thursday they notified his son, who investigated and found him in the corner.

A verdict of "death due to a heart attack" was returned by the coroner's jury during the in-

quest held Thursday night in the Thorman funeral home, Earlville.

Surviving are three children, Gilbert, near Paw Paw; Mrs. Louise Palmer, Aurora; Mrs. Elsie Thompson, near Compton; nine grandchildren, and three sisters, Miss Amelia Walter, Mrs. Conrad Schlesinger and Mrs. Henry Engelhardt, all of Mendota. His wife preceded him in death in January, 1935.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon with the cortege moving from the Thorman funeral home at 1:30 o'clock to the Brooklyn township Lutheran church where Rev. Grosshans officiated at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

OLE TOBIAS HANSEN
Creston, Oct. 16.—Ole Tobias Hansen, 75, died at 12:30 a. m. Friday at his home following a long illness.

He was born in Norway Oct. 1, 1865 and was married to Miss Andrea Hamre Dec. 15, 1894. He was a farmer until his retirement and had lived in Creston for 23 years.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Foss of Creston and Mrs. Orva Colwill of Rochelle, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Creston Lutheran church. The Rev. Harry Stoutland will officiate, and burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

SAMUEL COFFMAN
Forreston, Oct. 16.—Samuel W. Coffman, 66, died Friday morning at his home, five miles northeast of Forreston.

He was born Oct. 10, 1877 in Marion township, Ogle county, the son of Addison and Sarah Coffman. He was married Jan. 25, 1905 to Marie Koontz.

Survivors include the widow, and one brother, Frank. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but services will be held at the residence. The Rev. Sidney McGaw of Oregon will officiate, and burial will be in the family cemetery.

Funerals
Suburban—
JAMES FILIS
Amboy, Oct. 16.—The funeral of James S. Filis, who died Tuesday in Hitchcock, S. D., will be held at the Mihm funeral home here at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. A. M. Hainer of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Happy Birthday
OCTOBER 17
Carol Ann Brainerd, Dixon.
People's Column
LIKE VISIT HOME
Dixon Evening Telegraph:
Dear Sirs:
Thank you very much for the copy of the Telegraph which I received recently.
It does not take long for one to lose contact with friends after leaving the immediate vicinity. A copy of the home town paper certainly helps to refresh one's memory and recall past experiences. Looking over the pages of the paper was almost like a visit back home.
I am very grateful to you for letting my friends know of my whereabouts and I hope that you will continue to publish stories concerning people who, in the course of their activities, have left Dixon. I often wonder where members of the Dixon high school classes of 1928 to 1932 are and what they are doing.
Yours very truly,
Robert J. Kennedy.
P. O. Box 669
Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut.
WALKING FISH
By twisting its body in energetic leaps of several feet, the Chinese walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another.
—Victory stationery, 10 cents a package—just the thing for a letter to your soldier boy.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I don't want to accuse anyone of hypocrisy today, being in one of my patient, generous moods, but as to those friends and neighbors over on the left who decry the poll tax in those few state which still have the poll tax and oppose the piece-work system and would deny the boss the right to fire a man for cause, the least that I will settle for is inconsistency.

All unions use the poll tax and defend it with the very arguments that are offered in its favor by those who would preserve it in the poll tax states of the southern tier. They don't call it a poll tax but it comes to the same thing because the member who doesn't pay his dues and assessments is not allowed to vote. Even worse than that, he is not allowed to work. The intent of that ostracism is to strave not only the man himself but his wife and children, as well, which is a much more cruel penalty for the mere non-payment of some money than denial of the ballot in the public elections. In the poll tax states, the delinquent is still permitted to earn his living. He doesn't have to go under cover, change his name or work at odd jobs in the dark of the moon to get by.

Another, and much worse, little foible of some unions is the class-B, or robot, or subhuman membership. Class-B people are usually the unskilled auxiliaries of skilled-trade unions whose full members want these extra dues and this additional picket-line power to serve their ends, but are careful to provide that the lower classes can't seize control through the ballot. No state has anything like a class-B citizenship but in those unions which I refer to as class-B member may have only one five-hundredth or one-thousandth of a vote, which is really no vote at all. His political inferiority is based on his inferiority in skill, which may not be actual inferiority at all but arbitrary classification. But imagine, if you can, the uproar that would be raised by our friends and neighbors on the left if anyone of prominence were to propose that a pick-and-shovel man should have only a fraction of a vote in the public elections while a banker should have a whole vote.

That would be pretty bad, but still a pick-and-shovel man would have a free opportunity to advance through the grades to some occupation of rating based on skill which would eventually entitle him to a full vote. The class-B union member, however, is permanently inferior. The A-class closes its rolls for varying periods, rigs the examinations so that aspirants are bound to flunk or, in some cases, picks relatives of its members for the vacancies.

I suppose few of us realize that unions, themselves, frequently use the piecework system, but they do. Piecework is where you get a small retainer or salary and a certain bonus per unit of production, and that was exactly the system that the CIO used in its great manhunt when captives were being driven into the union pounds by the thousand. The organizers got so much per head. That was one reason why they were ready to beat people's brains out with clubs and tire irons in the riots.

You give a couple of poor stiff a working over and scare 2000 others into the union hall to join up and you are doing all right for yourself.

They fire at will, too. In one case, down south, a CIO union canned an organizer who called a strike by fake vote, after the strike was lost, and because it was lost. The employer and the workers took an awful lacing through weeks of idleness and non-production, but that was just their hard luck. The union, in the end, suffered a pretty severe loss of prestige and canned the organizer, not for faking the operation, but because he didn't get away with it. This happens right along. They hire and fire at will and no labor relations board ever interferes because the employer is a union. The new deal won't cite a union for anti-labor activity. It says any union is labor and that labor can't be anti-labor any more than you can be anti-you.

There are a lot of things about unions that most people don't know.

Church News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., Pastor
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a. m. Early divine worship.
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Regular divine worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Senior Luther League meets.

ARMY BRIDGE BUILDERS
An average week will see the construction of 180 bridges by the soldiers at the Fort Belvoir, Va. Engineer Replacement Training Center as a part of their technical training.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what is really going on. Turn to Page 4.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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UNEXPECTED VISITOR

CHAPTER XVIII

HALF-DAZED, Imhof staggered to his feet from the ground where he had been flung. "Pat! Pat!" he called, dread in his heart.

He remembered his torch, got it out and tried the switch. Light—blessed light—rayed forth and Pat's face, with the long-lashed lids down and the lips parted, sprang whitely out of the dark. He put the torch down and bent over her.

"Pat! Pat!" he called pleadingly.

"Ray!" The parted lips moved, the lashes quivered, lifted.

"Are you hurt? Are you hurt, dear?" he asked anxiously.

"Hurt?" Her head was clearing. She moved tentatively. "I don't think so."

"Can you sit up?" He lifted her and supported her in his arms.

"Where are

Dixon Dukes Lose to DeKalb Eleven 14 to 7 Last Night

Victory Moves DeKalb Into Undisputed First Place in Loop Race

By BILL EVANS
In a NCI conference football game last night, a DeKalb Township high school eleven defeated the Dixon Dukes 14 to 7 to take the loop lead. Dixon started the fireworks off as they took the ball early in the first period and marched for a Duke score. DeKalb knotted the ball game up in the second quarter and in the final frame came on to score after recovering a blocked Duke punt.

The Dixon team was clearly outplayed in the line. The Barbs continually drove around the Duke ends for considerably yardage gains and did likewise through the center of the line.

Lone Duke Score
In the opening minutes of play, after an exchange of punts, Dixon took the ball on their own 18 yard line and started to move. A pass from Meinke to Bivins was good to the Duke 42 yard stripe. Walters then ripped off 13 yards to the Barb 45 on an end run sweep. Walters again made eight yards on an off tackle play and then Cramer drove down to the 32 yard line for a first down. Wolbart added 5 yards on a line buck and Walters drove down to the 26. Meinke was stopped cold on a line buck and on fourth down Meinke faded back to the Duke 38 yard line and completed a pass to Bivins on the Barb 16 yard line. Two plays by the Dukes resulted in a failure and on third down Meinke faded back again and was almost trapped but was able to get the ball in the air and right into End Goff's waiting arms for a Duke score. Meinke's attempt for the extra point by placement was squarely between the goal posts. At the end of the first quarter the Dukes led 7-0.

DeKalb Ties Score
DeKalb started to tie the ball game up in the second quarter. Dixon kicked to the Barbs and the ball was downed on the 16 yard stripe but a penalty for unnecessary roughness moved the ball up to the Barb 31 yard line. One a series of end runs DeKalb marched down the field to the Duke 35 yard marker. Two running plays put the ball on the Duke 10 with a first and ten. Callahan on two plays made 4 yards down to the Duke 6 yard line. Cunz went to the three yard line on plunge. Pesut then took the ball on an end around play to score without being touched or noticed. The extra point was good on Callahan's kick. The half time score stood at Dixon 7; DeKalb 7.

Dukes Stop Barb Thrust
DeKalb proved to be a real threat in the third frame but the Dukes came through to take the ball over on downs. DeKalb had a Duke kickoff deep in their own territory and marched to the 24 yard line of the Dukes until the Duke forward wall finally held firm. This stand and the first quarter score were the only times that the Duke line looked like the same Dixon team that defeated Sterling last week.

Blocked Punt Proves Fatal
Dixon started to move again in the final quarter with a few penalties adding to the yardage but they were in return penalized and were forced to kick in DeKalb territory. DeKalb blocked this punt by Meinke and recovered it on 45 yard marker of Dixon. Four Barb plays gave them a first down on the Duke 35. A long pass to the 6 yard line was good and two more plays put the ball down on the 1 yard line. Callahan then plunged the remaining distance for the second DeKalb score. The kick for the extra point was also good making the final score 14 to 7 in the Barbs' favor. Dixon tried in the final minutes of play to even the ball game up but their efforts were in vain as the gun sounded ending play.

Starting Lineups
DeKalbLE..... Bivins
PesutLT..... Nusbauer
ThurrowLG..... Fish
CountrymanC..... G. Gott
YocumRG..... Burkett
RiipiRT..... Stitzel
ClausenRE..... Goff
ClarkQB Cramer (capt.)
Cunz (capt.)LH..... Walters
FelderRH..... Wolbart
CallahanFB..... Meinke
Substitutions: Dixon—H. Gott, Stonecipher, Branigan, Jenks, and McLean.

STERLING 19, MENDOTA 12
Sterling, Oct. 16.—Sterling Township high school gridgers beat Mendota 19 to 12 last night after winning the preliminary game 41 to 6. The game figured in North Central conference races. Linton scored a 31-yard touchdown for Sterling in the first period and Floyd Hunsberger kicked the extra point. Sterling marched to another goal soon afterward, Hunsberger going over from the two-yard line but missing the placement kick. Walton raced 44 yards for another touchdown in the second period but Hunsberger failed to convert. Later in the quarter Preston and Wangler led

Results of Men's Doubles Bowling Matches at Recreation Friday Eve

C Weidman 110 208 194 93 605	L Nelson 167 136 135 129 567
W Weidman 159 225 208 63 655	Peichl 140 159 179 78 556
	1260
O Legore 187 115 180 90 572	H Ch'mness 171 127 189 75 562
J Biggert 192 230 186 75 683	F Lessner 159 179 159 45 542
	1255
D Weidman 178 211 159 102 650	B Keenan 137 136 184 120 577
C Worton 140 134 183 126 583	A Nelson 133 141 153 90 517
	1233
A Tilton 133 183 185 105 606	C Hill 115 167 151 159 592
J Lange 210 224 148 45 627	C Lloyd 95 116 128 159 498
	1233
A Wolfe 176 199 214 54 613	J Sweeney 120 179 151 81 531
J Smith 181 202 170 27 580	Winebren'er 170 211 149 24 554
	1223
C Rosebr'k 153 168 147 111 579	D Strub 111 122 130 177 540
E Worton 137 148 181 129 595	R Elliott 136 164 140 102 542
	1174
Van Doren 186 177 171 54 588	D Oester 140 159 151 81 531
K Lair 179 157 146 78 560	H Hartman 135 150 179 75 539
	1148
W Klein 154 205 176 24 559	M Moulton 157 115 158 123 553
L Melvin 202 175 146 60 583	G Wadsworth 139 157 138 81 515
	1142
T Bubrick 181 157 196 60 594	E Detweiler 196 131 161 60 548
B Lepperd 108 159 183 90 540	L Miller 137 119 111 126 493
	1134
K Boswell 196 155 211 81 643	H Shertner 179 155 136 60 530
B Baker 147 111 97 126 481	D Hey 143 120 161 60 484
	1124

a Mendota drive, the latter scoring from the three-yard stripe. Wangler passed to Eiberger for 20 yards in the fourth quarter and the latter ran 20 more for a touchdown. Wangler missed both kicks for extra points.

ROCHELLE 41, AMBOY 0
Rochelle, Oct. 16.—Rochelle's powerful football team registered its third Rock River conference victory here last night, overwhelming Amboy 41 to 0. Oregon and Mount Morris were previous victims of the Hubs.

Lloyd Daubs led Rochelle to victory with three touchdowns on runs of nine, 30 and 50 yards. Jerry Herman, Tom Boyle and Craig King also scored on runs of 20, 40 and 50 yards, respectively. Rochelle made five extra points in six attempts. The winners amassed 21 first downs in the easy victory. Score by quarters: Amboy 0 0 0 0 —0
Rochelle 20 7 14—41

POLO 6, MORRISON 6
Polo, Oct. 16.—Polo and Morrison battled to a 6 to 6 tie here last night in a Rock River Valley conference game, both scores being made in the last quarter. Polo scored first when Galor passed to Reed good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was missed. With two minutes left to play Morrison completed a long pass for a touchdown but failed on the attempted conversion for the extra point.

MT. MORRIS 27, OREGON 18
Oregon, Oct. 16.—Chalking up 21 points in the first half, Mount Morris high school's football team defeated Oregon 27 to 18 in a Rock River conference game here Friday night. Krug was outstanding for Mt. Morris. Samsel, Cline and Wachin scored for Oregon. Score by quarters: Mt. Morris .. 14 7 0 6—27
Oregon 0 6 6 6—18

Fritz Zivic Is Given Unexpected Beating by Basora

Detroit, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Former welterweight champion Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh suffered one of the most decisive setbacks of his long ring career when Jose Basora, rugged Puerto Rican from New York, punched out an easy ten-round triumph last night. Basora weighed 151½, Zivic, 150.

Zivic, who will meet Jake La Motta of the Bronx in New York next month, had hoped to match the latter's record on Basora—five knockdowns and an easy decision that La Motta scored here recently. But Basora, a 1 to 2 underdog in the betting, didn't give flattered Zivic a chance.

Referee Elmer (Slim) McClelland's scorecard gave Zivic the first round and called one other even, the rest going to Basora. The two judges gave Fritz no rounds at all but conceded that two were even.

Between puffed lips and with his left eye cut at two places, Zivic had no protest.

"I just couldn't get started," he muttered. Basora piled up a long early lead, but most all the 6,000 fans thought Fritz's counter-offensive would start any moment. It didn't. Basora cut Zivic's eye in the fourth and seemingly grew stronger as the bout progressed. In the tenth he finished off by pounding Zivic freely without bringing him down.

Although frowned upon at first by many experts because it is composed almost entirely of wood the Mosquito bomber has proved itself in battle, and has shown that its highly compressed wood composition is an asset because it is much less likely to splinter or burn.

The Japanese equip many of their planes with external auxiliary gasoline tanks for use on their way to a target, and which may then be dropped if extra speed is desired.

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE GAMES

Ursinus 10; Temple 6.
Drake 19; Missouri Valley 7.
Southwestern (Tex) 26; North Texas A&M 0.
Fort Sheridan 14; Gardner Army Hospital 0.
Doane (Neb.) 46; Fort Crook 2.
Miami (Fla.) 51; Third Armored Regiment, Camp Gordon 6.
Southwestern (La.) 20; Fort Benning 176th Infantry 7.
Fort Douglas 6; Kearns Air Base 0.

ILLINOIS PREP

Wiley (Terre Haute) 19; Paris (Ill.) 6.
Normal Community 12; University High of Normal 6.
Fairbury 25; Farmer City 6.
Forest 0; Saunemin 0 (tie).
Gibson City 7; Mifflin 0.
Harrisburg 19; Carterville 0.
Chester 32; Carbondale 0.
Murfreesboro 28; Herin 0.
Anna-Jonesboro 26; DuQuoin 0.
Fairfield at Carmi postponed to Oct. 26.
Florida 40; Lawrenceville 6.
Mt. Vernon 26; Eldorado 0.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) 46; Cairo 6.

Salem 37; Mt. Carmel 6.
E. Peoria 13; Centralia 0.
E. St. Louis 42; Wood River 13.
Leroy 19; Genoa 0.
Trinity 38; Washington 0.
Kewanee 34; Monmouth 0.
Walnut 21; Wetherfield 0.
Bradford 12; Chillicothe 8.
Rock Island 14; Galesburg 7.
Davenport (Ia.) 13; E. Moline 0.
Elgin 0; LaSalle-Peru 0 (tie).
Thornton 13; Morton 6.
Bloom 14; Kankakee 0.
Weldon 27; Joliet 6.
Decatur 14; Urbana 13.
Robinson 14; Casey 0.
Taylorville 65; Hillsboro 0.
Bement 20; Sullivan 0.
Bethany 14; Shelbyville 0.
Peoria Manual 12; Spalding 0.
Springfield High 34; Central High 0.
W. Rockford 13; E. Rockford 6.
Stockton 19; Mt. Carroll 7.
Polo 6; Morris 6 (tie).
DeKalb 14; Dixon 7.
Sterling Township 19; Mendota 12.

Rochelle 41; Amboy 0.
Mt. Morris 27; Oregon 18.
Champaign 6; Bloomington 6 (tie).
Villa Grove 12; Arcola 0.
Atwood 13; Arthur 6.
Danville 18; Mattoon 0.
Monticello at Tuscola postponed to Monday.
Onarga 20; Paxton 0.
Watseka 25; Rantoul 7.
Ottawa 12; Hall Township of Spring Valley 12 (tie).
Granite City 13; Collinsville 0.
Edwardsville 19; Madison 13.
Bellevue 17; Alton 6.
Springfield 34; Peoria Central 9.
Lanphair 54; Auburn 0.
Winchester 6; Jerseyville 0.
Girard 19; Waverly 13.
Carrollton 37; Whitehall 6.
Bend 6; Nokomis 0.
Pana 13; Kinkaid 12.
Virden 26; Divernon 0.

Shut Out Favored to Take Handicap Race at Havre de Grace Today

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—(AP)—His Pimlico jinx broken, Trainer John M. Gaver attempted today to win his third stake race of the four Maryland tracks' consolidated meeting with the 1942 three-year-old champion Shut Out.

Gaver named the four-year-old son of Equipoise for the \$15,000-added Havre de Grace handicap, mile and one furlong test which featured today's racing card at the old Hilltop course.

With such horses as Miss Beatrix Macguire's Bee Mac and Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear named to the post in supporting races, early indications were that the crowd would be approximately 20,000 and that the mutual handle would approach an all time high for the Maryland Jockey Club oval.

Gaver, a Marylander who once taught school a few miles from Pimlico won his first stake race at this oval on Tuesday when Shut Out won the mile and 70-yard Laurel Stakes in 1:42 2/5, which was just one-fifth of a second away from the track record.

Assigned top weight of 124 pounds, including Jockey Eddie Arcaro, Shut Out and his stablemate, Famous Victory, were favored to win the traditional Havre de Grace fixture in the early waning although there was considerable support for Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up.

The airplane termed the "world's outstanding fighter plane of 1943" is the North American P-51 Mustang.

Navy Department is Partly Responsible for Few Grid Games

Many Football Notables Are Being Called Into the Service

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Navy department, which fostered most of the early 1943 football action, is in part responsible for today's depleted gridiron program.

The educational speed-up program brought on by the war changed the close of the first semester in many schools to mid-October. The Navy's trainee program coincides with the schools' setup and so many athletes will be saying farewell to a football season that hardly has begun.

Brown doesn't put but says goodbye to George Hindmarsh, Max Montgomery and Chris Karafotias, all line regulars. It is the same at Princeton and numerous other schools.

All, of course, are hoping they will be as lucky as Northwestern which obtained the services of Tom Saracino, former University of Denver fullback, and a half dozen others for the remainder of the year.

They will be on display today as the Wildcats tangle with the Great Lakes Sailors before 35,000 in Evanston and try to avenge the 48 to 0 pasting absorbed a year ago.

Meager List Today

Their meeting should provide as much action as any on the meager list which has Notre Dame at Wisconsin, Duke entertaining North Carolina, Del Monte Pre-Flight the favorite over College of Pacific and Texas A. & M. visiting Texas Christian in a game which may determine the Southwest conference champion.

Army and Navy, the two service schools whose rosters will not be molested, continue their chase of Notre Dame, No. 1 team of the nation. The Cadets are at Columbia and shouldn't be too greatly extended although a muddy field may hamper their T-formation speed. Navy entertains Penn State.

Today's program also will rob Minnesota of some of its mystery. The Gophers turned in top heavy scores against a pair of weakened Big Six rivals in their first two starts but have sterner opposition now in the Camp Grant soldiers.

The schedule also has Holy Cross at Cornell, Southern California at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Illinois, Wake Forest playing North Carolina State, Iowa Pre-Flight opposing Missouri; Penn taking on Lakehurst naval air station; Georgia and Georgia Tech playing a pair of military outfits in Daniel Field and Fort Benning, respectively.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Disappointing in two previous starts in which they beat the young Indiana Hoosiers but lost to powerful Michigan, Northwestern's V-12 and V-5 football men capped two weeks of preparations today by meeting Great Lakes. An estimated 30,000 home customers plus 5,000 recruits brought in from the naval training station were to watch the encounter.

The Sailors, playing their first game away from their base, aimed to continue their mastery over the Big Ten school, which they walloped 48-0 last year, and thus compile a record of four straight victories this season.

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Undeclared Minnesota goes after its third straight win today, meeting Camp Grant, and the warriors probably will give the Gophers their toughest opposition to date.

Made up of several former pro players and coached by Charley Bachman of Michigan State, the ponderous Soldier eleven has two victories, two defeats and one tie on its record. The Gophers have ripped through Missouri, 26-13, and Nebraska, 54-0.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Illinois, showing surprising power in crushing Wisconsin 25-7 last week for its first football victory of the season, was ready to send its newly-installed model T against Pittsburgh, coached by the master-mind of the T formation, Clark Shaughnessy.

The Panthers also scored their initial success last week, beating West Virginia 20-0. A crowd of 8,000 was expected for the game.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Jose Basora, 151½, Puerto Rican, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, 10.
Worcester, Mass.—Al Costa, 145, Woonsocket, outpointed Leo Sawicki, 145, Worcester, 10.
Highland Park, N. J.—Artie Tedesco, 146½, U. S. Coast Guard knocked out Willie Smith, 152, New York, 4.

Taunton, Mass.—Berlie Lanier, 160, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bobby Howard, 158, Worcester, 3.
New Orleans—Cleo Shans, 133½, Los Angeles and Al Reasoner, 135½, Chicago, drew, 12.

Indianapolis—Johnny Denson, 193, Indianapolis, outpointed Jack Marshall, 192, Dallas, 10.
San Francisco—Tony Olivera, 129, San Francisco, outpointed Jorge Barra, 120, Mexico City, 10.

Hollywood—Billy Morris, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 150, Kansas City, 10.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION MAJOR LEAGUE

Dixon Recreation	W L
Hub Tavern	10 5
Dulings Tavern	9 6
Van Dams	8 7
Dixon Point	8 7
Myers Royal Blue	7 8
New Bridge Inn	5 10
Lepperd Motor Service	4 11

Individual Records

High Ind. game—	Schertner	244
High Ind. series—	J. Lange	615

Team Records

High team game—	Hub Tavern	1016
High team series—	Hub Tavern	2763

Dulings Tavern

Fordham	171 141 145 57
Wadsworth	199 157 182 538
Chamness	138 188 171 497
Schertner	162 157 150 469
Biggert	200 225 180 615
Lange	870 868 838 2576

Lepperd Motors

E. Detweiler	146 181 132 459
Melvin	158 157 167 482
Lepperd	140 135 142 417
Schertner	139 159 196 494
Wolfe	159 176 143 478
Total	742 808 780 2330

New Bridge Inn

Lair	193 178 145 516
Oester	146 137 202 482
Oester	132 155 140 427
Miller	144 120 152 416
Buker	158 174 154 486
Total	770 764 793 2327

Dixon Recreation

K. Detweiler	140 223 174 537
Edman	140 135 182 516
Sweeney	173 157 141 471
Giannoni	129 142 163 434
Cy Winebren- ner	192 182 144 518
Total	775 897 804 2576

Van Dams

J. Smith	132 222 176 608
Austin	132 171 159 462
I. Smith	143 146 147 436
Hartman	215 159 165 539
Lessner	144 166 175 485
Total	844 864 822 2550

Dixon Point

Vorbis	172 145 171 488
Dieter	140 137 182 459
Nelson	165 115 158 438
Oasbach	191 174 146 511
Van Doren	181 161 176 518
Total	859 743 846 2448

Hub Tavern

M. Sweeney	135 178 191 504
Shertner	169 169 169 507
E. Klein	128 143 146 417
Johnson	176 154 171 501
W. Klein	201 145 194 540
Total	809 759 871 2459

Myers Royal Blue

Fallstrom	172 145 171 488
Myers	182 177 186 545
Elliott	186 167 186 549
Long	173 118 155 446
Poole (ave)	165 165 165 495
Total	905 860 875 2640

Mutuel Machines at Chicago Parks to Hit New Mark

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The mutuel machines at Chicago's five race tracks, it was disclosed today, will hit an all-time high in 1943 by soaring to an estimated 90 million dollars.

Although the turf season does not end until Nov. 7, the figures are based on the total mutuel handle posted with the Illinois Racing Board and an estimate by racing officials of the amount at the forthcoming fall meeting at Sportsman's Park. Last year's total mutuel handle was \$77,409,005.

Hawthorne closes a record 35-day meeting today and the fall meeting at Sportsman's Park opens Monday for 18 days. The regular two weeks program was extended six days for the benefit of local charities. Directors of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association conducting Hawthorne estimated the final mutuel handle will be \$21,000,000, an increase of 25 per cent over 1942's \$15,946,000. Two new records were set at Hawthorne's meeting, a new high Saturday's handle of \$1,062,287, and a week day handle of \$1,190,641 passing through the machines last Tuesday.

As in past seasons, Arlington Park topped all other tracks in the Chicago area for mutuel handle with \$22,248,000 into the machines, an increase of 7 per cent over last year. Washington Park's total was listed as \$19,964,000, against \$18,125,000 in 1942, while the Lincoln Fields meeting showed a heavy increase—\$13,770,000, as compared to \$9,150,000 last season.

At Sportsman's Park spring meeting the total through the machines was \$5,040,799, a decrease of \$1,500,000 over last season. The estimate for the fall meeting, however, is \$7,000,000, which would top the 1942 handle of \$6,890,539.

**Marine, Once Listed
as Dead, Goes Into
Game for Lakehurst**
Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A Marine paratrooper, who was officially reported dead following a battle on a Pacific island last year, is ready to go into action as a guard for the Lakehurst Naval air station when they meet the University of Pennsylvania on the gridiron this afternoon.

The former paratrooper, Pfc. Dundenake, 21, of Pocatello, Idaho, is now training as a parachute rigger and is a "spunky football player with promise," says Lieutenant Commander A. H. (Mel) Elward, Lakehurst's coach.

Dundenake, fully recovered from his wounds, said, "I want to play football because it gets my mind off what I've seen and been through."

The Short Stirling, England's largest bomber, weighs 70,000 pounds fully loaded, has a top speed of 290 miles per hour, and a range of 2,050 miles at 209 miles per hour.

ROUND TRIP
Erie, Kan.—A year ago R. B. Smith turned in his sixth tire and received \$3.50 from the government in war stamps.

Recently he was given approval for a new spare and bought one from an Erie dealer. It was the same one he had turned in.

Price, \$3.59, and it had been guaranteed to buy.

WALNUT DOROTHY MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291

Harmony Class Meets

The Social Harmony class of the Walnut Methodist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. M. Knight with twenty-two members present.

A short business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harry Bolz and an evening of games was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Harold Kerchner who is leaving soon to make her home in California. Refreshments were served.

Honor Miss Cora Erbes

A group of friends and neighbors honored Miss Cora Erbes with a farewell party on Thursday afternoon at her home with nineteen present for a social afternoon. Mrs. Verner Heaton, Mrs. Ed Erbes, Mrs. Ernest Norden, Mrs. Floyd Willey acted as hostesses. Other guests present were: Miss Verna Lange, Mrs. Hulda Johnson, Mrs. Marion Vick, Mrs. Charles Bollock, Mrs. Alvin Branner and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Walter Ridinger, Mrs. C. O. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Norden and daughter, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Ioder, Mrs. Marvin Ioder, Mrs. Henry Norden, Mrs. John Kurz, Mrs. Frank Norden and Mrs

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Hogs were quoted nominally steady today and on the top at the OPA ceiling of 14.75.

The extreme dearth of offerings which prevailed immediately after OPA maximums were placed over the market, eased somewhat toward the end of this week, causing a decline in prices for lighter weight types. However, most kinds continued to sell at one price—\$14.75.

Average price yesterday was \$14.75 compared with \$14.75 a week ago and \$14.58 a year ago.

The steer market was generally steady for the week, eastern order buyers supporting a good price and choice value in the latter part of the week.

An extreme top of \$16.85 was paid for heavy choice offerings. A firm undertone prevailed in most other sections.

Prices in the sheep division were 25 to 30 cents higher for the week on a reduction in offerings.

(WFA)—Salable hogs 500, total 9,000; not enough good and choice hogs in fresh receipt to quote a market; good order cattle compared week ago, took none; choice hogs over 170 lbs and all weights steady at 14.75, ceiling price; hogs under 170 lbs unevenly 25 to 75 lower.

Salable calves 700, calves 100; compared Friday last week; good and choice offerings closed strong; week-end undertone on common, medium, and light good grades dull; eastern order buyers demand for good and choice steers improved late in week after having been narrow early, extreme top heavies 16.85; best 1041 lb yearlings 16.75, 1000 lb yearlings 16.50; heifer yearlings 16.25, bulk fat steers 14.00 to 16.50, grassy and warmed-up offerings relatively scarce at 11.50 to 13.50; sizable supply longed bullocks 16.00 to 16.65, 1483 lbs at 16.65, and 1505 lbs at 16.65; the top fat heifer sold up to 16.25; bulk 13.00 to 15.75; beef cows steady to 25 lower, canners and cutters 25 to 50 down, latter class closed dull; most beef steers 9.00 to 11.25; small good northwest as well as New Mexico beef cows 12.50 and 12.75; after gaining 50 to 100 high bulls lost advance; vealers 50 lower at 15.00 down; stock cattle fairly active, steady, about 3,000 western grassers in week's run, mainly stockers and beef cows; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders 11.50 to 13.50; choice yearlings reaching 14.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 5,100; compared Friday last week; slaughter classes 25 to 50 higher; choice western lambs topped at 14.95; yearlings 13.00, ewes 6.85; most 60 and under choice western lambs 14.15 to 14.85; good and choice native lambs 13.75 to 14.50, with a small number 14.65 to 14.75; most western yearlings 11.50 to 12.25; two choice lambs late 13.00; western ewes largely 5.25 to 6.50; choice 6.85; and culls down to 4.50; native ewes down from 6.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 16,000.

Head of American Airlines Visions Transport Expansion

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—There will be a vast expansion in cargo and passenger air transport, both in the domestic and trans-Atlantic field, says A. N. Kemp, president of the American Air Lines, but he believes the nation must "enter into this new age on a sound economic basis."

"While the day is coming when we shall realize this growth, to rush into it might be spelling disaster, both financially and economically," Kemp told a meeting of the Commercial Club of Chicago yesterday.

Let us rather move into this new age on a sound economic basis, expanding where expansion is desirable, instituting new routes where they are needed and can be expected to pay their way within a reasonable length of time.

"Then air transportation will be built on the solid ground of economic sense and we shall not have to pay the heavy price in money and prestige which we should have to pay if we expanded further than warranted."

Kemp said he favors regulated competition by the government in the post-war expansion into the foreign field. He said that arguments for other alternatives of operation—government ownership, or monopoly—are unsound.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
	Open	Close	Year
	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Dec	1.54 1/2	1.55	1.24
May	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.26 1/2
July	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.27 1/2
OATS—			
Dec77 1/2	.77 1/2	.80 1/2
May74 1/2	.74 1/2	.85 1/2
July71 1/2	.71 1/2	.87 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	.66 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	.72 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	.74 1/2
BARLEY—			
Dec122	.122	
May120 1/2	.120 1/2	

U. S. Bonds

Treas 4 1/2 52-47 112.18.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Wye 150 1/2; Al-Ch Mfg 36 1/2; Am Can 88; Am Loco 12 1/2; Am Smelt 40 1/4; A T & T 156 1/4; Anaconda 26; Atch 59 1/2; Aviation Corp 4; Bendix 35 1/2; Beth St 59 1/4; Borden 29 1/2; Borg 34 1/2; Case 120; C & O 48 1/2; Chrysler 79 1/2; Container 21 1/2; Corn Prod 59 1/2; Curt-Wright 7 1/2; Douglas 61 1/2; Du Pont 146; Eastman Kod 161; G E 36 1/2; Gen Foods 42 1/2; G M 57 1/2; G M 51 1/2; Girdick 41; Glycer 38; Int Harv 70 1/2; Johns-Manv 90 1/2; Kennecott 31 1/2; Lib Glass 34 1/2; Liggett 63 1/2; Marsh Field 15 1/2; Mont Ward 44 1/2; Nat Bisc 21 1/2; Nat Dairy 20; No Am Avia 10 1/2; Nor Pac 15 1/2; Owens Ill Glass 59; Pan Am Airw 32 1/2; Pennay 91 1/2; Penn RR 27 1/2; Phillips Pet 47 1/2; Repub St 17 1/2; Sears 34; Shell 23; Sinclair 11 1/2; St Oil Cal 37 1/2; St Oil Ind 34 1/2; St Oil NJ 58 1/2; Swift 26 1/2; Texas 49; Un Carbide 80 1/2; Un Air Lines 26 1/2; Un Aircor 30 1/2; US Rubber 43 1/2; US Steel 53 1/2.

Woman Kidnaped in

Plea for Probation

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—An application for a hearing on probation for Mrs. Natalie Palmer Novak, 25, who pleaded guilty to a charge of abducting 2-year-old Howard Freeman Aug. 6 will be held Oct. 26.

Mrs. Novak was arrested with the unarmed child in Prairie City, Ill., on Aug. 14 and was returned to Chicago. At her pleading in Criminal Court Oct. 13, Julius Sherwin, assistant state's attorney, recommended the minimum sentence of a year in the state reformatory.

5,000 IN ONE GRAVE

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Russian Khabarovsk radio, in a domestic broadcast, reported by the Office of War Information that today that the bodies of 5,000 Russian residents of the town of Kramatorsk are buried in a mass grave in the town. The broadcast declared that Nazi squads armed with tommyguns slaughtered them last January.

Terse News

Roof Fire This Morn—

The fire department was called to the Stuart Netz residence, 816 North Ottawa, avenue this morning about 10:15 o'clock where sparks from a chimney had started a fire on the roof. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage which was covered by insurance.

Rites for Mrs. Will Doyle—

The funeral of Mrs. Will Doyle whose death is announced elsewhere in this issue, will be held Monday morning with services at the home, 311 East Second street, at 10:15 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10:45, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Snow Storm in Michigan—

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A snowstorm enveloped Jackson shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. At times it assumed proportions of a blizzard, but melted rapidly. A minimum temperature of 31 degrees, lowest for the season, was recorded at 8 a. m.

Don't Want AFL Union—

Employees of the Amboy Milk Products Co., at NLRB election held Thursday, voted 32 to 14 against being represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers union (AFL) represent them in their dealings with the company.

New City Treasurer—

Mrs. James Reynolds, 1037 Highland avenue, last evening was appointed city treasurer to succeed the late Fred K. Tribou, who passed away suddenly recently. Mayor W. V. Slothower announced the appointment, and the members of the commission unanimously confirmed the selection. The new appointee, who has accepted the position made vacant in the safety department at the City National bank by Mr. Tribou's death, took over her official duties today.

Mrs. Darby Seeks Divorce—

Mrs. Sadie Darby of this city, through her attorney, Mark C. Keller, has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court against Laurence Darby, in which she charges numerous acts of cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Judge George C. Dixon has issued an injunction, which was asked, restraining Darby from interfering with or annoying the plaintiff. On one occasion on May 12, 1941, Mrs. Darby charges, her husband beat her with a piece of rubber hose. She seeks permanent alimony and the payment of the costs by the defendant.

In Lee Circuit Court—

Judge George C. Dixon today ordered Charles Conkrite, Jr., to appear in the Lee county Circuit court Monday morning at 10 o'clock at which time action on the motion to admit him to probation will be decided by the court and the case disposed of. A complaint action brought by George W. Barnes of Amboy township against Margaret Avery, which concerns a drainage section, will be tried before Judge Dixon Monday. Attorneys Mark Keller, Clyde Smith, Edward Sullivan, Fremont Kaufman and John Buckley represent the principals in the action.

Russians Slashing

(Continued from Page 1)

hand-to-hand fighting in the town of Melitopol, from which the enemy was slowly but surely being driven.

Red army airplanes, commanding the skies over the front, broke up countless German installations, and thwarted all attempts to wreck Russian bridgeheads over the river. They bombed enemy air-dromes, damaging or destroying 23 planes on the ground and shooting down 19 in air battles over the river.

The Germans were also counter-attacking south of Gomel, in White Russia, where they were attempting to drive the Russians from the west bank of the Sozh river and relieve pressure on that important rail center. The Red army troops stood firm, killed 800 Nazi in toe-to-toe combat, and then moved forward to strengthen their envelopment of the city, the communists said.

Master to Hear North Shore Workers Dispute

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Michael L. Igoe yesterday referred to a master in chancery a motion to reopen hearings on a dispute which tied up North Shore railroad service on the elevated lines last year.

The motion was filed by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers and Railroad Trainmen. It contended the order directing elevated crews to operate North Shore trains within the city limits had caused brotherhood members to lose working time, and that they had had no voice in the original hearings.

WALKOUT ENDS

Canton, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ninety members of the United Mine Workers union were back at work today following a two day walkout from the Peckham mines following a dispute over use of certain types of machinery. The walkout ended yesterday.

WLB Asks Lewis to

(Continued from page 1)

Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal also wrote Davis asking a speedy settlement.

Still pending before the WLB is the latest of a series of proposals to pay the miners for the time they spend in underground travel. An agreement reached with the Illinois Coal Operators Association providing for such pay now is being reviewed by the board, which must pass on all wartime wage increases.

Traditionally, miners have been paid only for the hours they work at the actual coal seam, although they sometimes spend several hours in traveling to and from the digging pits.

When the old UMW contract expired last April 1, Lewis asked for a blanket \$2 a day wage boost to cover this portal-to-portal travel. The operators contended the general wage rate of \$7 a day covered underground travel time. The WLB then approved concessions to the miners amounting to about 25 cents a day, but declined to order portal-to-portal pay.

INDIANA MINES DOWN

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 16.—(AP)—While observers were predicting all of Indiana's shaft coal mines would be strike-bound by Monday, the state labor commissioner's office arranged a meeting with district 11 United Mine Workers officials today to determine why some 3,500 Hoosier miners left 11 mines idle.

Thomas R. Hutson, the commissioner, announced last night that he would meet with Louis Austin, district 11 president, and other officers at his headquarters here today. Hutson said he was informed the miners attributed the walkout to an absence of a new contract with the operators.

Austin "had nothing to say" last night on yesterday's walkout, which closed the King's Station mine at Princeton, Indiana's largest, and the scene of a walkout on Oct. 7, the New Hope mine at Linton, and the following in the Terre Haute neighborhood: Dresser, Little Betty, Snow Hill, Saxton, Black Hawk, Dugger, Victory and two Glen Dora mines.

The 11 mines were of the larger shaft type. Strip mines in the western coal fields continued operating normally through the night.

Should all the shaft mines in the state close down, approximately 8,000 miners would be idle.

The King's mine dispute which occurred Oct. 7 and which now appeared to have blended with the general walkout, was traced to a difference of opinion between the UMW local and district 11 headquarters.

Signers of Appeal

(Continued from page 1)

ment followed a sharp rebuke by President Roosevelt to Argentina yesterday in connection with a ban placed on Jewish-language newspapers. The ban was lifted last night.

The manifesto, bearing the signatures of many persons prominent in political and business life in the Argentine, was presented to Ramirez personally some time ago but only yesterday reached point.

It called for a fulfillment of Argentina's pledge, given at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American foreign ministers, to cooperate in a united American front against the axis and restoration of constitutional government in Argentina.

Masters Must Decide

In this morning's statement, it was stated that the government "emphatically calls attention that some signers of the manifesto addressed to the Argentines are foreigners, some of them born in far-off lands". The statement added:

"The problems inherent in nationality must be solved by the masters of the house instead of the guests whatever be the rights they invoke."

"Many signers are besides connected with the extreme left, as proved by their anti-social, anti-Argentine backgrounds in documented official records prior to the (June) revolution. Some of them were acclaimed by Communist crowds."

"The government is animated by ample republican feeling, as demonstrated justly by the publication of the manifesto; but it won't tolerate any tampering, even less will it accept impositions or polemics incompatible to the sovereignty of its representation."

New Ministers Named

Yesterday, President Ramirez disclosed the appointment of three men, one of them a prominent author of several books anti-Semitic in tone, to fill cabinet vacancies created by resignations early in the week.

Dispatches quoting Roosevelt as saying in Washington yesterday that the ban on Jewish language newspapers was an act in character with "the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine" were approved for publication in Argentine newspapers last night, seven hours after receipt and after the Jewish newspaper measure had been lifted.

The three new ministers President Ramirez appointed to his cabinet yesterday were Gustavo

Martinez Zuviria, an author and director of the national library, named minister of justice and education; Cesare Ameghino, minister of finance; and naval Capt. Ricardo Vago, minister of public works. Zuviria, 70-year-old former university professor, is widely known as an author, his book including several that are described as anti-Jewish in tone.

In the midst of the government crisis, Buenos Aires underwent its first air raid drill last night. Posters had warned of the event for a month.

Nazis Falling Back

(Continued from page 1)

river and the Calore.

The allies thus controlled the high ground in that vital "corner" on both sides of the Volturno.

Stabbing deep into the area north of the Calore, into a position increasing the threat to the Germans' Volturno flank, Americans also captured Cerrato to the northeast of Amorosi.

British Strike Forward

Some 25 miles to the northeast, the British struck forward about six miles to take Campobasso, in the center of the allied line across Italy, and Vinchiato, six miles southwest. This also marked a deep penetration threatening the flank of the Volturno line.

Meanwhile, the Nazis' battered airforce came out of hiding yesterday for the first time in days to challenge allied planes and make a desperate effort to check the Fifth Army's drive.

Allied planes struck at German communication centers and supplies and medium bombers raided the Salonika airfields in Greece during widespread operations.

At sea, a naval communique announced that British destroyers in the Adriatic Thursday night had intercepted two Italian ships carrying German armed guards, sinking one carrying 500 tons of bauxite after the Germans set it afire, and capturing the other, a medium-sized tanker.

Yugoslavia—A major battle was reported raging for a rail bridge between Ljubljana and Zagreb. Partisans claimed the capture of several towns.

Air War—Three German planes raiding southeast England were destroyed.

China—The 10,000 Japanese driving up the Burma Road into Yunnan province captured Pienma.

Burma—Tokyo said Japan had launched an offensive in anticipation of allied thrusts.

Terror—Terrorism and assassinations spread from southern to northern France. The Germans clamped a new curfew on Copenhagen and Aalborg following new sabotage in Denmark.

A light comedy touch was added to the war in northern Italy. Swiss dispatches said the Germans and Mussolini were competing in a fantastic recruiting drive for Italian troops and that the Nazis outbid their prize Quisling more than 42 times.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald are in Chicago.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Donald L. Biendorf of Deserve, Neb., and Miss Barbara H. Brehm of Walnut.

Mrs. Ralph Salzman left last evening for Fremont, Neb., to spend several days visiting with relatives.

Ensign Albrecht

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. naval air station, Glenview, until last December when he was transferred to Corpus Christi where he was commissioned an ensign at the completion of his flight training course in June.

Ensign Albrecht was a member of Red Oak Evangelical church, Walnut, and was prominent in church activities.

Surviving, in addition to his parents are three brothers, Robert, of Chicago; Paul, civilian inspector at Chanute Field; Dean, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Traeger, LaSalle, and Miss Evangeline, Chicago.

Key Jap Position in

(Continued from Page 1)

their way along the Ramu valley in a campaign which already has cost the Japanese more than 400 slain soldiers.

Hard-hitting Aussie veterans of the Seventh division have advanced a few miles above Dumpu in the upper Ramu valley and are pushing their way up foothill spurs leading to the craggy Finisterre range which attains a height of 13,000 feet.

The Australian Ninth division is battling the enemy around Sattelberg, six miles inland from the captured coastal base of Finschafen. The Japanese are strongly entrenched and at one point the Aussies found 109 foxholes with signs that others were being dug.

Wood shavings, not sawdust are used to cover circus arenas.

Society News

Schultz-Hageman--

(Continued from Page 3)

at the home of the bride's parents. Table decorations were pink and white, the bride's chosen colors. The centerpiece was a large cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Later the happy couple left on a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore an aqua blue wool gown with black accessories.

The bride attended Amboy township high school and at present is employed by the Mendota Trouser company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Amboy Township high school and is engaged in farming.

District Meeting--

(Continued from Page 3)

National anthem, led by Mrs. Lola Lang, district music chairman; Mrs. Ethel Fitzsimmons, pianist.

Invocation, Legion chaplain. Preamble, Convention body. Greetings from city officials and patriotic organizations.

Responses, Legion officer; Mrs. Sarah B. White, alternate director.

Introduction of Legion and Auxiliary officials.

Adjournment of Auxiliary to G. A. R. hall.

Welcome, Mrs. Dorothy Christman, Dixon unit.

Response, Mrs. Ruth Moon, district historian.

Installation, District officers; department president, Mrs. Myrtle Webber.

Appointment of Committees.

Secretary's report, Mrs. Clara Westfall, district secretary.

Treasurer's report, Mrs. Lois Kolb, district treasurer.

Roll call of units.

Introduction of district chairman.

Report of national convention, Mrs. Gladys Edson, delegate.

Presentation of Post Directors Pins, Mrs. Dorothy Wick.

Address by Mrs. Myrtle Webber, president of department of Illinois.

Hospital Needs, Lida Wagner, department Hospital chairman.

Report of Credentials Committee.

Report of Resolutions Committee.

Song, God Bless America, convention body.

Retirement of colors.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Erma Ommen.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Edith Hartman.

Student Volunteer--

(Continued from Page 3)

dation and wholehearted praise of the chairmen and member of the local rationing board.

Members of the local rationing board, meeting with Mr. Frazer and the students on Wednesday at the high school, were: O. H. Martin, chairman of the board; Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, community service chairman; Mrs. Avis Crawford, chief clerk; Lyle R. Melvin, food panel member, and L. H. Rich, district representative OPA. Moline office.

The Student Volunteer program has proved to be practical and successful from every stand point. It has received enthusiastic endorsement and cooperation from state, city and county school authorities who have studied its operation. Some of the results are as follows: It has enabled War Price and Rationing boards to better serve their community; students accomplished one of the best jobs of public relations ever performed in any community; students were given an opportunity to qualify by actual work experience for responsible jobs in private industry and government agencies.

It has saved the government hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries which could be used for the purchase of war material; it has engendered a spirit of civic responsibility in the students which will make better citizens; the plan, if operated properly, will provide a pool of volunteers for peak-load periods.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Vernon L. Nickell, in endorsing the project said, "It is my sincere belief that this program has real merit. Aside from the needed assistance it will give a federal war agency, it will offer an opportunity for the education and training of our youth. It will also enable our schools and students to make a still further valuable contribution to their community's war work."

HAVE RETURNED

Dr. Bruce D. Hart, assisting managing officer at the Dixon State hospital, and Mrs. Hart, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Chicago and Gary, Ind.

G. A. R. MEETING

A regular meeting of Ladies of the G. A. R. will take place Monday evening at G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Dixon Woman's--

(Continued from Page 3)

H. F. Ware, Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Jr., Mrs. F. E. Clendenen.

American home and garden — Mrs. Harold E. Emmert, chr., Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. L. H. Cain, Mrs. Geo. Papadakis, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew.

Art—Mrs. Theodore J. Goe, chr., Mrs. Magda Glatzer, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Victor Eichler, Miss Grace O'Malley, Mrs. W. W. Roat, Miss Frances Watt, Mrs. Geo. Beier, Mrs. R. L. Bracken, Mrs. W. H. Coppins, Mrs. Carl Kling, Miss Geraldine Lewis, Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, Mrs. Garnett W. Stephan, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, Miss Ada West, Mrs. Louis Snow.

Literature and library service—Mrs. Adolph Eichler, chr., Mrs. F. G. Eno, Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, Mrs. A. L. Hardy, Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein.

Public health and child hygiene—Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, chr., Mrs. Charles Swinn, Mrs. Richard Belcher, Mrs. Warren Murray, Mrs. Frank McClanahan, Mrs. Harry Miller.

Education and motion pictures —Miss Marjorie Chandler, chr., Mrs. William Worley, Miss Cornelia Conibear, Miss Erna Hoelzen, Mrs. Carl Santee.

Press and publicity—Mrs. Wilber Fulfs, chr., Mrs. James Bruce, Miss Ruth Dysart, Mrs. R. F. Krahler, Mrs. Vernon G. Mays, Mrs. George Onnen, Mrs. Harry Friederichs.

Indian welfare and conservation —Mrs. Carl Straw, chr., Mrs. L. W. Miller, Miss Ada West, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Geo. Christianson.

Music and radio—Mrs. B. Chasteen, chr., Mrs. H. M. Edwards, Mrs. F. N. Lundholm, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Mrs. I. B. Potter.

Dixon Junior Woman's Club—Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, contact chairman and advisor.

Public welfare—Mrs. R. J. Finley, chr., Mrs. Earl Auman, Mrs. A. E. Marth, Miss Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, Mrs. N. W. Dietrich.

Auditing—Mrs. Mary Riordan, chr., Mrs. Wayne Sawyer, Miss Margaret Kling.

Finance—Mrs. Chester Barriague, chr., Mrs. F. N. Deutsch, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. N. W. Dietrich, Mrs. Joseph Ridolph, Mrs. Philip Reilly.

House—Mrs. Lester Street, chr., Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. H. Prince, Mrs. A. E. Hammond.

Magazines—Mrs. A. C. Bowers, chr., Mrs. B. R. Jacobson, Mrs. William Wiener, Miss Carrie Belle Swartz, Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber.

Philanthropic — Mrs. Howard, chr., Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mrs. Edward Schick, Mrs. Emma Kested, Mrs. R. E. Worsley.

Membership — Miss Lorraine Missman, chr., Mrs. Edward Bollman, Mrs. Louis Meppen, Mrs. Eric Gerdes, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. James Bales, Mrs. William Loftus, Mrs. John Wadsworth, Miss Marion Ahrens.

Social—Mrs. Gordon S. McDonald, chr., Mrs. C. K. Willett, Mrs. Geo. Beier, Miss Doris I. Breed, Miss Jane Franks, Miss Edna Burnham, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Philip Hopkins, Mrs. David C. Barton.

War Service—Mrs. Edwin V. Mellott and Mrs. H. R. Harridge, co-chairmen; agriculture, Mrs. Earl Auman; recreation, Mrs. A. C. Bowers; conservation, Mrs. C. L. Wagner; consumer problems, Mrs. Harry Friederichs; library, Mrs. Z. Glatzer; nursing, Mrs. Hazel Miller; nutrition, Mrs. A. E. Marth; Red Cross, Mrs. F. Trautwein; U. S. Stamps and Bonds, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Baldwin Auxiliary will entertain with a scramble supper Tuesday evening at G. A. R

News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943

Poland Demanding East Prussia and Parts of Germany

Prussianism Must Be Exterminated Says Minister of State

London—(AP)—Karol Popiel, minister of state and head of the Christian Democratic Trades Union party of Poland, says Germany must be demilitarized utterly, must give up some of her territory, must suffer economic disarmament, must lose her war potential.

His department is charged with setting up a reconstructed Poland after the war.

Popiel said:

"All the United Nations agree post war occupation of Germany is necessary. Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have said that allied troops will march through Berlin before the war is over.

"It is obvious that the Poles, knowing the Germans better than anyone else, will take part in the obligation of serving as occupation authorities.

"This will not affect the eventuality of Poland having to bring part of certain German territories within her boundaries.

"The Polish government now is considering all aspects of the situation and in due time will state its plans. Certainly the territories east of the River Elbe, the area Germany cultivated for years as the home of the Herrenvolk after trying to displace the Slavonic peoples who formerly inhabited it, must be occupied and its German inhabitants re-educated.

"Silesia must return to Poland. It always has remained Polish in thought and culture.

Must Exterminate Prussia

"East Prussia must be exterminated. It must be part of Poland."

Through Witold Mieczyslawski, brother-in-law of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, the conductor, who is a former Polish flier now serving in the Polish information bureau here, I put this question:

"Do you want to administer Germany after the war with a Polish gaulite?"

Popiel laughed bitterly at the question. His answer was a staccato "no."

"Nor do we want to cut up Germany into a number of small states, as some have proposed, or reduce her to being a purely agricultural state, without any industry.

"Yes, I know that was what Germany proposed to do with Poland, with Czechoslovakia, with the Ukraine, with France—make them peasant agricultural lands dependent on a strong industrial Germany for machinery.

"But that," Popiel declared "means you are setting up an artificial state. Every plan of that sort must fail, just as the German plan failed."

Here his undersecretary of state, Dr. Stanislaw Celichowski spoke up. A mild-mannered man whose special mission is to handle Poland's task in administering occupied Germany, he had sat quietly by.

Two Kinds of Germans

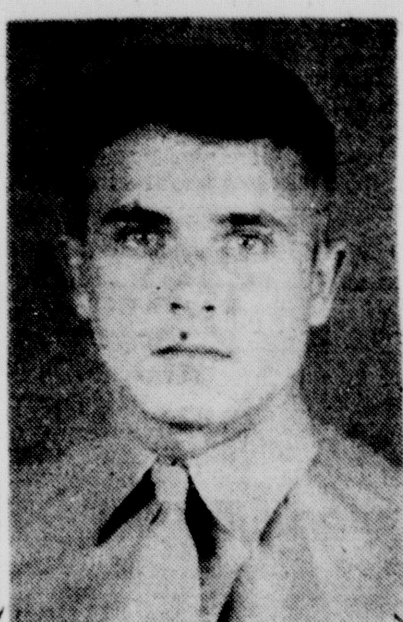
Celichowski began to quote in German "Ich weiss nich was soll es bedeuten." And he ran through Heine's poem about the Lorelei. He thundered the words from "The Watch on the Rhine."

"There," he said, "is your difference. You really have two kinds of German—the western and southern German who has some culture, Roman or French in content, and reared in a liberal tradition. He is Heine's German and he likes sentimental poetry.

"But you have the northern German, the harsher type whose favorite poetry is the war cry that demands territory and domination. That is the kind of German we must uproot in Prussia, the kind we must rid Germany of if she is to be re-educated as our Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer



—Telegraph Engraving
Fred Beach, R. D. M. 3 C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, Sr., is now home visiting with his parents and friends. This is the first furlough for Fred since he enlisted two years ago.



—Telegraph Engraving
Second Lieut. Clefford B. Moran, Jr., U. S. M. C., of Dixon, Ill., completed his advanced training at Quantico, Va., on October 6, 1943, and is now ready for assignment to duty with the troops.



—Telegraph Engraving
Keith Clark, Cook 2/c, is now in New York after spending a furlough in Dixon recently. Cook Clark has been overseas and has been with the U. S. Navy in the North African war theater.



—Telegraph Engraving
Aviation Cadet Jack A. Buchanan, son of Mrs. Linnie Buchanan of Rock Falls, formerly of Dixon who is a member of Squadron 1, Section 3, M. A. A. F. at Malden, Mo. His mother is also helping toward Victory and is employed at the Green River ordnance plant.



—Telegraph Engraving
Jack Rosebrook, 1st class Boatswain, is sending a short furlough in Dixon visiting his sister Jean. Jack is the son of Charles Rosebrook who formerly lived in Dixon until two years ago. Jack is en route from California to Florida to enter the Sub Chaser Training School.

First Class Boatswain Rosebrook, who has seen action in the southwest Pacific, is a sailor with a three year service stripe on his

suggests must be done. You can't re-educate the Junkers of Prussia. As Mr. Churchill said, Prussianism must be exterminated.

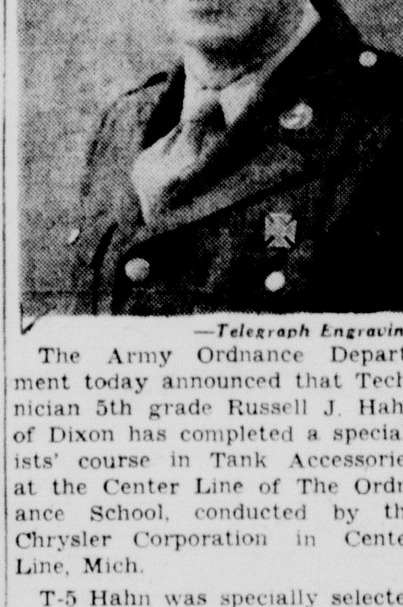
East Prussia, both cabinet members pointed out, ethnologically leans toward Poland except for the huge Junkers estates which really were developed with Polish labor.

The only sensible solution, they agreed, was to remove East Prussia as a wedge driven into Poland's military security and racial hegemony by incorporating it into Poland. That move, too, would remove the long standing question of the Polish corridor.

So far as the re-education of Germany goes, Popiel declared one lesson Germany must learn—the youth of Germany must learn it, he stressed—is that aggression doesn't pay.



—Telegraph Engraving
Staff Sgt. Merrill E. Noakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noakes of Polo, Ill., is now receiving mail as follows: 36043819, 320th Bn Grp, 443rd Bn Squadron, APO 520, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



—Telegraph Engraving
The Army Ordnance Department today announced that Technician 5th grade Russell J. Hahn of Dixon has completed a special course in Tank Accessories at the Center Line of The Ordnance School, conducted by the Chrysler Corporation in Center Line, Mich.

Silver pilot wings seemed a little nearer for Aviation Cadet William M. Flanagan, Dixon, who this week began the second phase of his cadet training here at this basic flying school near Greenville, Texas. The son of Mrs. Emily Flanagan, 239 Lincoln Way, Cadet Flanagan will receive nine weeks of basic flight training before being graduated to an advanced school.

Harold B. Schoemaker, Seaman 2/C who is stationed at Camp Ward, Farragut, Idaho, has been spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and also has been a guest at the Harold Sword's residence.

Maxwell Field, Ala.—Marshall W. Bunnell, 605 No. Ottawa ave., Dixon, Ill., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at this field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

Cadet Bunnell attended Northwestern University in 1941-42. He was a member of the Men's Club, The Friars and German Club.

T Corp. Harold A. Morris of Camp Hood, Texas, arrived home Friday to enjoy a two weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Mensh. Corp. Morris will also visit the James McMurray family of Rock Falls, Ill.

The mailing address of Pfc. Merle E. Bowers is 36303350, Battery C, 1st F. A. Bn., A. P. O., care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Robert Popma, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Popma of 618 North Jefferson avenue, recently left for Kessler Field, Mississippi, where he will undergo his basic training as an air cadet. Robert graduated from the Dixon high school in the class of 1943.

Pvt. Paul Reynolds, son of Mrs. Elmer Reynolds of North Galena avenue, returned to Michigan State college recently after spending a week end furlough with his mother and many friends.

Technical Sgt. Robert Heuer, son of Mrs. Martin Sevateu now of Rockford, Ill., has been transferred from Kessler Field, Miss., and is now an aviation student at Georgia College, Georgia.

Glen D. Camery, Baker 3rd class, is now stationed at Camp Perry, Virginia. His mailing address is Platoon 9030, Aerial C-6-118, Camp Perry, Virginia.

Pvt. William F. Franckey of the U. S. Marine Corps is now stationed at San Diego, California. His full mailing address is Platoon 826, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego, California.

Pfc. Neil H. Bowers has been transferred and his friends may address Neil as follows: 36720814, 897th Signal Company Dep. (avn), A. P. O. 4666, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

William E. (Bud) Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richards, is now receiving mail at the following address: William E. Richards, A/S, Camp Hill, Company 2020, Barracks 14, U. S. N. T. S., Farragut, Idaho.



"You must be a semi-private!"



—Telegraph Engraving
Sgt. Marvin M. Oester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oester, of Amboy, Ill., is now receiving mail as follows: Sgt. Marvin M. Oester, Trains Headquarters Co., 3rd Armored Division, APO 253, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



—Telegraph Engraving
Corporal Henry Leuzinger, son of Mrs. Mary Leuzinger of Ashton, Ill., who has been stationed in Alaska for quite some time, is expected home on a furlough soon.



—Telegraph Engraving
Pvt. Robert Miller Cupp, son of Mrs. Minna Cupp of Franklin Grove, Ill., is now receiving mail as follows: 81st Station Hospital, APO 763, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



—Telegraph Engraving
Corporal John Cupp, son of Mrs. Minna Cupp of Franklin Grove, Ill., is now stationed at Camp Van Doran, Miss., with Company F, of the 1312th Infantry.



—Telegraph Engraving
Robert Hess, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hess of Plum Hollow Road, will leave Tuesday for Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where he will take up his duties as an air cadet of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Cadet Hess graduated from Dixon high school in the class of 1943 and was a two year letter winner in football.

Leo Aloysius Whitman, son of Mrs. Margaret Whitman of 1411 West 4th street, has been accepted as a cadet by the Army Air Corps after passing a mental and physical exam at Rockford, Ill. Cadet Whitman will leave for his duties when he attains his 18th birthday.

Robert P. Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Brenner, has completed his boot training at Great Lakes and has entered service school at Navy Pier. His address is Robert P. Brenner, F-3/c, Company 24, Section A, N. 9 T. C., Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

T/Corp Jesse Morris, who is now stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal., recently spent a 3-day pass in San Francisco where he was joined by his aunt, sister, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raven and Julia Morris of Santa Monica, California.

NATS TRANSPORT OVER ALEUTIAN CONES



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)
Near cloud-capped, cone-shaped mountains in the volcanic Aleutian Islands a plane of the Naval Air Transport Service wings its way to a western base with a cargo of war supplies. This Navy counterpart of the Army's air transport command has been operating cargo planes to five continents ever since its founding five days after Pearl Harbor.

The Sponsors of this Feature want You Boys to know They're back of You to Rome, Berlin and Tokio

Frank H. Kreim, Furniture Store
Dixon Floral Shop
Home Lumber & Coal Company
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Vaile Clothing Company
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Royal Blue Store
Hall's, Appliance and Paints
A. L. Geisenheimer & Company
Trein's Jewelry Store
City National Bank
Dixon Machine Works

Kline's Dept. Store
Dr. J. M. Miley
Boynton-Richards Company
Cook's Flower Shop
Newman Brothers
Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler
Plowman's Busy Store

Dixon Loan & Building Assn.
Kathryn Beard's Shop
Wilbur Lumber Company
Dixon Water Company
H. V. Massey Hdw., Ace Store
Dixon Fruit Company
J. J. Newberry & Co.
Rock River Production Credit Assn.

O'Malley Standard Service
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
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Dixon Home Telephone Co.
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CLIP THIS PAGE AND SEND TO A BOY IN SERVICE

Indian Summer Is Another Good WANT-AD Trading Time

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks — \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief)
Reading Notice (run of paper) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

NOW IS THE TIME, BEFORE WINTER SETS IN TO HAVE YOUR CAR FENDERS STRAIGHTENED AND REFINISHED BY OUR Body and Fender service.

MURRAY AUTO CO.
Tel. 100. 212 Hennepin Ave.

"BUY YOUR CAR FROM MURRAY AND YOU'LL HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY"

1940 OLDS 2-dr. Touring Sedan
1940 OLDS 4-dr. Touring Sedan
1940 Pontiac 4-dr. Tour. Sedan
1939 OLDS 4-dr. Touring Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr. Tour. Sedan
1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Tour. Sed.
1937 OLDS 4-dr. Touring Sedan
1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Tour. Sed.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
212 Hennepin. Tel. 100.
MURRAY AUTO CO.

For Sale—1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. Extra good tires and heater.
627 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer, triple box, good shape, cheap. Can be seen at Dixon One Stop Garage.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale—Modern 2-chair Barber Shop at Oregon, Ill. Space for beauty parlor. Must be sold to settle estate. Good opportunity. Inq Sam Seas, Forreston, Ill. Tele. 149.

Here is a GOOD OPPORTUNITY for some enterprising man with a small investment. We have Steel Burial Vault forms and a Steril Chapel Cemetery tent for sale. Contact the McGee Products Co., Mt. Morris, Illinois for full particulars.

BUSINESS SERVICES

GRACEY FUR SHOP
Expert Fur Coat Repairing and Restyling. 105 Hennepin. PHONE K1126

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Elderly Woman to care for child; prefer stay nights; no washing; \$10 per week. Reply Box 17, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—WOMAN to care for invalid lady. No heavy duties
PHONE X1205

Young married woman. Preferably with husband in service. Interesting photo-engraving work. Must be steady and reliable. Excellent opportunity to learn skilled position. See Al Berner, Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED: MAN for lunch counter work.
COVERT'S COFFEE SHOP

COLORADO PAPER—You will like it for the pantry shelves.
P. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

STEEL-WHEELED, ROLLER BEARING TRUCK WAGONS, 2x6 STOCK TANKS. TEL. 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS
ANDREW HATCHERY
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: MAN For Inside Work; permanent job; good pay; apply at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River.
TEL. 35-388.

WANTED—Experienced Married Man for stock farm, small dairy; able to operate modern machinery; must be dependable; position open now, if not available will consider Mar. 1, '44. Reply Box 15, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—UNION BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS, LABORERS; large Housing Job, 7th st. and Sycamore Road, DEKALB, ILLINOIS.

Wanted—High School Boy every other evening per week and every other Sunday. Apply after 5 p. m. JACK JOHNSON Oil Co., 102 N. Peoria.

FARM EQUIPMENT

POULTRY SUPPLIES
Fountains and Feeders, all sizes. Get rid of Lice and Mites by painting the walls and roosts with TOXITE.

WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale — McCormick-Deering 1-row CORN PICKER
WILLIAM L. GRAEHLING
1 1/4 mi. W. of Pennsylvania Corners, Polo Phone.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery, Repairs & Parts
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY
Is Always Delicious

LUNCHEON & DINNER
Served Daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Phone X614

PRINCE CASTLES
Are now open 7 days a week. We serve PIPING HOT CHILI!

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, R. 64
TUESDAY, OCT. 19
12 O'CLOCK, Sharp!

STOCK & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows, fresh and springers. Bulls of all breeds. Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs. Boars. Butcher Hogs. Universal Milking Machine, like new. Roper (bottled gas) Stove. Poultry. Machinery. Tools. CALL FOR TRUCK. A Good Market.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOAR
One Year Old
REID C. MARCH, Franklin Grove, Ill., Phone, Dixon, M2.

For Sale—Pure-bred Spotted Poland China Boars. Farm 3 1/2 miles northwest of Dixon. Fruin & Bellows

FOR SALE
5 Heifers & 3 Cows
JOHN FANE, located across from Lohse Nursery to Lord's Hill.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

HOLSTEIN BULLS: "Red Apple" breeding; 29 of our females have records of 400-657 lbs. fat. Bob Buford, Oregon, Ill. Ph. 917-14.

FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE AND CALVES.
M. F. SMART
Ashton, Ill., Phone 91313, Rochelle.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Tuesday evening in business district—Ruby Set, from man's ring with blue white diamond in one corner and lodge emblem in the other corner. Reward. Phone M1434.

Lost or Estrayed—2 Horses (1 two-year-old colt). Notify Roy Ackerson Rt. 1, Ashton, Ill or Phone Floyd Clark, R. No. 1, Oregon, Ill.

PERSONAL

Order Your Christmas GIFT STATIONERY NOW! A fine choice of Printed or Engraved Stationery, as low as \$1.60 for 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

RENTALS

511 WEST FIRST
Attractive, clean Sleeping Rooms. Automatic heat-control, hot water 24 hrs. Mod. prices.

For Rent: Very Pleasant, Warm SLEEPING ROOM adjoining bath, reasonable rate, good location; also Garage.
509 SO. GALENA AVE.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED Apartment, close in, private bath & entrance; immediate possession. Phone K848, or call at 419 E. 4th St. after 7 p. m.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES SAT., OCT. 23
1:00 P. M., Sharp!
506 Madison St., Oregon, Ill. Novelties, Furniture, Dolls, Music Boxes
L. L. RUSH, Owner.
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

CLOSING OUT SALE
7 mi. N. E. of Walnut, Ill.
Thurs., Oct. 21 - 1 p. m.
CATTLE & HOGS, Household Goods, Terms Cash
WEBER, Owner; S. Miller, Auct.

HENSEL APPLES SOLD
Member of 95% Clean Apple Club for four years.
VILAS HENSEL Orchard
Dover Town Hall Road, Princeton, Ill.

SMALL HOMES—2 ROOMS
completely furnished Cottages; wired; can be moved easily. Purchased new in 1942. MUST BE CASH. Inquire MARTIN A. SCHUTTE, HDV., Amboy, Ill.

ATTENTION HOOVER USERS!
Four brand new deluxe Hoovers available for this area. Hoover trade-in essential. Fill in and mail to Hoover Co., 121-7th St., Rockford, Illinois.
Name
Address
The model No. of my Hoover is

Sale of Austrian Pines 5-6 ft., \$8 value, each \$6.50; 10 for \$62.50; 30 for \$179.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY, W. on R. 330.

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
111 EAST 4TH ST. (Rear, East Apartment)

For Your Dog
This winter, BUBBLE BATH SHAMPOO and SPRATT'S DRY CLEANER BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

SALE CONTINUES
801 WEST 3RD ST.
9x12 Rug, \$5; Vacuum Cleaner, perfect condition, \$15; Dinette Set, good as new, \$15; Karpfen Moheir Davenport, used very little, \$25; Beautiful Dining Room Rug and pad; Philco Radio lat. model; Thor Washer, late model, like new; 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Set with Credenza Buffet; Linens, blankets, dishes; glasses, etc.

FOR SALE: Modern bed-davenport with bedding compartment.
PHONE 53300

YOU can paint woodwork in the average kitchen with NU-ENAMEL for only \$2.95. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC COOLER
DICK'S TAVERN
AMBOY, ILLINOIS.

Executors' Public Sale of Personal Property & Real Estate of late Frank W. Fisher on premises 1120 Eastern ave., Dixon, Ill.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21ST.
Beginning 10:00 A. M. Real estate to be sold at 2:00 p. m.
IRA RUIT, Auctioneer.
William Fisher, Mae Reid, Leona Clayton, Flamm, EXECUTORS.

For Sale: A few good used Heating Stoves. I want to buy—what have you?
BURT'S 2ND. HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067.

COMPLETE SET PRE-WAR
Equipment for Beauty Shop Used but 6 months; in excellent condition; all modern; accommodates 2 operators; will sell only as UNIT; very reasonably priced Reply Box 12, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Place your order NOW! Very Choice Selection of Quality Greeting Cards. . . Variety of Design and sentiment . . . wide price range.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.
124 E. First St., Dixon

Ice Cubers
AVAILABLE NOW
\$3.00 each.
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.
Phone 35-388.

Several hundred Good Used Heating Stoves. Our stoves are completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

Windsor Style . . . PLAYING CARDS 2 Decks for \$1.50. Color combinations: Pink and Blue, Green and Buff, Gilt edges with gold monogram of 2 or 3 initials.
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

GET INTO DIRECT CONTACT WITH NEW CUSTOMERS BY USING DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

LOW COST—QUICK RESULTS!

RATES AS LOW AS 30c PER DAY!

— REMEMBER —
BUY WAR BONDS!

SALE — REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Home or Investment, 10 - room Modern HOUSE in Nelson; possession at once.
6-room Modern Bungalow. Close to business.
7-Room House; furnace, electricity, possession immediately.
8-Room Modern House with good acreage, close to Dixon.
PHONE 870.
HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE—A DANDY FARM
HOME for someone; well improved 120 A. Close to town. Only \$150 per a. E. R. Buck, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale: Eastern Ogle County, well improved, productive 158-acre farm, all under the plow; an ideal home or investment. Roy Stacy, owner, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM
Semi-Modern House, garage, \$3750. 6 room Semi-Modern House, garage, \$2500; Phone 881 Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency.

7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN
RESIDENCE located on corner, among nice homes; 2 blocks of N. Dixon Park.
Has 3 Bedrooms, nice oak floors in each room; Halls and stairs—oak trim in living & dining rooms—built in china and linen cabinet—also bookcases. Plenty of closets & storage space. Bath room all-white tile. Home is insulated—spouting on house and garage. Has vapor heating system; electric controlled and Iron Fireman Stoker, Lavatory & Toilet downstairs. Round instant water heater—water softener, storm windows, 2-car garage, all ceiled.
COALS ALL IN FOR WINTER
Owner Leaving City.
SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER!

For Sale—Electrically equipped artificial ice plant, 15 T capacity and extra Diesel units. Good established business and moderately priced for quick sale.
E. R. SNYDER, Oregon, Ill. PHONE 1437

A REAL BUY!
40-acre Farm, fair improvements; close to Dixon; gravel rd; mail service to door. \$4,500. Short time only! Ph. 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: GOOD 6-ROOM
SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 2 lots, garage. \$3250.00
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

A REAL BUY!
Well improved, 200 Acres 9 miles Northwest of Polo. Only \$110 per acre. See, LAURENCE H. JENNINGS Ashton, Ill.

For Sale — 4-ROOM COTTAGE and bath, all modern; large lot with beautiful trees. Price \$3,500; North Side. Ph. 805. MEYERS AGENCY.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: OLD DOLLS and Doll Heads; old buttons; parlor lamps with large shades, used 40 yrs. ago; mechanical iron toy money banks. Best prices paid. Call or Write Marie Stimeling ANTIQUE SHOP, Dixon, Ill., Tel. 1291.

Wanted to Buy: WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
Harold E. McCreary, Route No. 1, Polo Phone: 33R3.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 CASH FOR DEAD HORSES and CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs—Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years

Radio
Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

12:00 Melodies—WGN
Dick Powell—WBBM
Sketches in Melody — WMAQ

12:15 Waltz Time—WJJD
Jane Anderson—WGN
Sketches in Melody — WMAQ

12:30 Women in the War—WJJD
Aeolian Ensemble—WBBM

12:45 Singo—WCFL
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ
1:00 Farm News—WLS
American Eagle Club — WGN
Football—WBBM, WMAQ
1:30 John Holbrook—WGN
2:00 Victory Spotlight—WAIT
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
4:00 Hi Jinks—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
5:00 I Supstain Yings—WIBA
I Hear America Singing — WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Curt Massey—WMAQ
5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
For This We Fight — WMAQ
Man Behind the Gun — WBBM
6:30 Ellery Queen—WMAQ
Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM
7:00 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Abbie's Irish Rose — WMAQ
California Melodies—WGN
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Inner Sanctum Mystery — WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air — WGN
Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
Earn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? — WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLS
Million Dollar Band — WMAQ
9:15 Tuna Show—WBBM
9:30 Grand Old Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Olmstead Story Dramas — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
Great Lakes Choir — WBBM
Review of Records—WMAQ
12:15 Labor for Victory — WMAQ
Salute to Victory—WBBM
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD
U. of C. Round Table — WMAQ
12:45 Coronet Little Show — WBBM
1:00 Those We Love—WMAQ
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. — WENR
Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM
1:30 John Charles Thomas Concert—WMAQ
Sunday Serenade—WENR
World News—WBBM
2:00 Washington on Rationing — WMAQ
Philharmonic Orchestra — WBBM
2:15 Upton Close—WMAQ
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Hot Copy—WENR
3:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes — WBBM
Lands of the Free—WMAQ
4:00 Symphony Orchestra — WMAQ
Where Do We Stand? — WENR
Family Hour—WBBM
4:30 Popular Music—WIND
Steelmakers—WENR
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR
Silver Theater—WBBM
5:30 American in the Air — WBBM
The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Drew Pearson—WENR
Jerry Lester's Show — WBBM
Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Bandwagon Program — WMAQ
Quiz Kids—WENR
7:00 Mediation Board—WGN
Calling America—WBBM
Charlie McCarthy — WMAQ
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Keepsakes—WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBBM
Walter Winchell—WENR
Revival—WCFL
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
8:15 Chamber Music—WENR
8:30 Upton Close—WGN
Summer Theater—WBBM
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ

Take It or Leave It — WBBM
Good Will Hour — WENR
Adventures of Thin Man — WBBM
They Give Their Lives — WGN
Bob Crosby & Company — WMAQ
Answer Man—WGN
Most Honored Music — WENR
10:30 Unlimited Horizons — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR
Hospitality Time—WMAQ
12:00 Dance Orch. — W G N, WBBM, WMAQ
Musicales—WENR

MONDAY

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Gospel Singer—WCFL
Times and Ties—WMAQ
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
Fashion Note—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Dearest Mother—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
1:30 Light of the World—WMAQ
We Love and Learn — WBBM
Mutual Goes Callin g — WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ
Perry Mason—WBBM
2:00 Woman of America — WMAQ
Morton Downey—WENR
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Home Front Reporter — WBBM
Blue Frolic—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chief—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life — WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet — WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
American Women—WBBM
5:00 Serenade—WGN
Music at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 Varieties—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Superman—WGN
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
6:15 Ed Sullivan—WBBM
Late News of the World — WMAQ
6:30 Sound-O—WBBM

Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
Key to Happiness—WGN
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Javalade or America — WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM
The Better Half—WGN
Alfred Wallenstein — WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Or. I. Q.—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play — WBBM
9:15 Men, Machines and Victory WENR
9:30 Blondie—WBBM
Information Please — WMAQ
Building Drummmond—WGN
Lone Ranger—WCFL
10:00 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Summertime Symphonette WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM
Moment Musicales—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras — WGN, WBBM, WENR
12:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM, WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of John N. Lightner, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of John N. Lightner, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the first day of November, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Merle W. Lightner
Administrator de bonis non.
John M. Buckley, Attorney.
Oct. 2-9-16, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 6, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Joseph Crawford, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Olive Crawford, Executrix.
Warner and Warner, Attorneys.
Oct. 16-23-30, 1943.

FUNNY BUSINESS

PROFESSOR LOOPALOT LABORATORIES

HA-HA! AN' A BIG GUFFAW! WORK TEN ER FIFTEEN HOURS A DAY AN' THEN COME HOME TO THIS! WHAT A LIFE THAT WAS! HA-HA!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT TH' ONES WHO HAD NOTHING BUT THIS MADE POSSIBLE ALL WE HAVE!

BUT THAT'S TH' TROUBLE--THEY GAVE US SUCH A PUSH THAT BY TH' TIME YOU GIT THRU COLLEGE TH' KINDERGARTEN IS TEACHIN' THAT!

"It analyzes political speeches!"

COPY 1943 BY THEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-16

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way

WE ANKLE ALL THE WAY OUT HERE TO WATCH YOU LEAD YOUR BROOD IN A FEW BRUTAL GESTURES AND FIND YOU READING THE LOST-AND-FOUND ADS!

WHICH ARE THE PLAYERS AND WHICH ARE THE GOAL POSTS? AND WHAT ARE THEY REHEARSING FOR A SLUMBER PARTY?

BAH! FOOTBALL IS A GAME, NOT MERE MECHANICAL DRUDGERY! I'M FOSTERING THE LADS' INGENUITY AND SELF-RELIANCE!

GIVING GAME BACK TO THE BOYS =

By Williams

YESTERDAY'S OLD TIMERS



Expiration Date of Coupon No. 18 Has Been Extended

SINCE there is a historical atmosphere pervading Dixon this week-end with the advent of the State Historical Society to the city a file of the Kansas City Drovers Journal this week might be timely.

A FEATURE of the horse market was reported to be offerings of broken down nags bought in early September for use in "making the race" for claims in the Cherokee Strip, and now returned in the form of "salvage" from a lost cause.

And another which reads, "Chicago Day at the World's Fair (nearing its close) included a parade of 26 floats and a 'grand spectacle' picturing the Chicago fire."

THE first item may need a little explanation—it seems that the Cherokee Indians lived in the southern Appalachian Mountain region until 1838 when they were transported with other tribes to the Indian Territory which was part of what is now Oklahoma. White settlers were forbidden and various schemes were concocted whereby they might move in. These plans culminated in 1879 and were finally legalized and settlement allowed in 1885.

IN 1892 the old Cherokee tribe ceded to the U. S. part of their land which was known as the Cherokee Outlet or Strip. In 1893 this was thrown open to white settlers and another famous "squatters race" was under way. The horses mentioned above apparently belonged to some of the "losers" in the land grabbing venture.

THE great Chicago fire which is mentioned in connection with the World's Fair parade also happened in October. It started on the 8th of the month in 1871. Just ninety years before that on Oct. 19, Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and the Revolutionary war was over. Just 11 years after that in 1792 the first cornerstone of the White House in Washington, D. C., was laid on October 13.

HERE'S one dated Oct. 16, "The British cabinet refused to withdraw a single warship from the Mediterranean, where a fleet of 150 guards Gibraltar, Malta and the gateway to the Suez canal. The refusal was in answer to a plea by Premier Pierre Laval of France, made to Ambassador Sir George Clerk in Paris, that it would lessen the tension if the units of the Home Fleet were brought back to England and Italian troops withdrawn from Libya."

CAN you guess the year? It sounds almost up-to-date, but it really was eight years ago in 1935.

SPEAKING of history, have you wondered how the indexing of the Dixon Evening Telegraph which is taking place at the Public Library is progressing? It is now completed well past the turning of the century and is continuing each day. Not so long ago the item was found which read, "April 13, 1901. The edition of the Evening Tele-

graph for this eve... is 1600. This covers the entire city."

ELY CULBERTSON'S talk at Teachers' Institute yesterday probably raised the question in many minds about what other people besides Mr. Culbertson are thinking about the post-war world—that is what do the common people think about it all? Gallup Poll, which is a cross-section interview of 3,000 to 60,000 persons in all of the 48 states and embraces citizens in all walks of life—rich and poor, young and old, farmers and city people, has some interesting reports recently. Accuracy for this poll has run within 4% of being correct in the returns which could be checked such as elections.

HERE are some of the recent poll results: 61% of voters in this country favor a post-war military alliance with Britain. 75% of the public supports the idea of world police force. 58% of public names post-war jobs the chief issue for next presidential term, the problem of lasting peace was named by 13%, post-war food problems by 6%, the handling of the labor problem by 4%, and 3% mentioned centralized government.

Americans' guess on length of war with Germany is: This year, 12%; first half of 1944, 28%; second half of 1944, 38%; in 1945, 11%, later than 1945, 4%.

ONE-SIDED Los Angeles (AP)—If Lucky Pete ever did much flying he probably would go in circles. He's a four-months-old rooster born with four wings on his left side.

His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lee Ginn, have donated him to the University of Southern California science department in the interest of—well, that wasn't explained.

—For commercial printing, visit the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Engravers and printers for over 92 years.)

FRANKLIN GROVE MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

Birthdays Honored Mrs. Kathryn Cover entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Jannette and Audra, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. Adeline Jasper and Dorothy Flick, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon and granddaughter Judy Stultz; Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Miss Maxine, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Miss Lydia Walters, William Naylor and Ivan Hullah. The dinner honored the birthdays of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Mrs. Cover, Miss Maxine Kelley and Ivan Hullah.

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son John of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and daughter Linda and Roger Mershon were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Entertained With Supper Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family entertained for supper Wednesday evening. Lieut. and Mrs. Claire Brickey of Del Wray Beach, Fla., and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Mershon of Ashton, Lieut. Brickey returned to Florida Thursday after a furlough.

Wiener Roast Miss Arlene Ives entertained with a wiener roast Monday evening. Those present were Ensign Jarvas of Philadelphia, Pa.; Misses Rosemary Peterman, Jackie Canode Janet Howard, and Norma Erbes. The girls are former pupils of Ensign Jarvas when she taught in the local high school.

Priscilla Club Mrs. Helen Colwell entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home north of town Wednesday afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social visiting. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lois Gross, October 27.

Lutheran Church Notes Services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30. This will be the Thank offering service. Please bring your Thank offering boxes. Rev. Mr. Henke, the pastor, will preach the sermon. Everybody is welcome.

Class Party The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school with their teacher, Mrs. O. D. Buck, held their regular quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caudle Haenitsch Tuesday evening. During the business session election of officers was held which resulted in electing: President, Mrs. June Byer; vice-president, Mrs. Adeline Jasper; secretary, Mrs. Nina Pfoutz; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Fisel; good cheer committee, Mrs. Nina Parks; social committee, Mrs. Lora Ginn. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisel were welcomed into the class and were presented a gift. A program was given to several members of the class who have been advanced to another class. They will remember for a long time the touching farewell that was given them. Games were played. At the close of the evening lovely refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mrs. Ruth Haenitsch, Mrs. Verda Blocher, and Mrs. Adeline Jasper.

Klio Club The first meeting of the Klio club after the summer vacation was held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst with a scramble dinner. The committee in charge was Mrs. Herbst, Mrs. Mattie Meredith, Mrs. Grace Stultz and Miss Carrie Anderson. The afternoon was spent in social visiting. At this meeting the new programs for 1943-44 were distributed and from it we glean a few items of interest: Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst; vice-president, Mrs. Faith Cravens; sec-treas., Mrs. Ruth Hussey; membership committee, Mrs. Anna Mae Buck, Mrs. Mattie Meredith, Miss Carrie Anderson; program committee, Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Grace Stultz. Club aim, a higher culture, a nobler friendship, a finer public

spirit. Club color, white and gold. Club flower, goldenrod. Membership roll—Mesdames Kathryn Herbst, Grace Stultz, Mattie Meredith, Vera Gross, Faith Cravens, Carrie Mong, Mae Gross, Mary Miller, Anna Buck, Ruth Hussey, Kathryn Cover and Miss Carrie Anderson. The next meeting will be held October 19. Hostess, Mrs. Mary Miller. Roll call. Halloween pranks. Reading, Klio club memories, Mrs. Grace Stultz.

Red Cross Work The call for workers in wrapping bandages for the Red Cross was responded to. There are more helpers needed in the afternoon and evening. Your help will be appreciated by the chairman, Miss Alice Herbst. A good useful way to spend an afternoon and evening at the gym doing work for the Red Cross to be used for our boys in service.

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school, 9:00. Lewis Myers, Supt. Morning worship, 9:50. Sermon subject, "Wasting Our Spiritual Inheritance". A cordial invitation is extended to the worship services of this church.

Methodist Church Notes Sunday school, 9:00. Fred C. Gross, Supt. Morning worship, 10:00. Sermon topic, "Religion Without God." Everyone welcome. Gilbert S. Peters, pastor.

Wonderful Gift Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, cement roads are being laid in the local cemetery. It is a long needed improvement. During the summer Mr. Lott met with the officers of the cemetery and offered to put cement roads in the cemetery if it would be possible to make arrangements with corner lot owners, that a certain amount of land could be taken from their lot, which was readily accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Lott are giving this perfectly marvelous gift in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lott, who were residents of this place for many years. It is estimated that the road will cost about \$5,000 or more. The work will be completed this week. With the cement roads and the city water piped in by Mrs. Remely, we now have one of the most complete and modern cemeteries this side of Chicago. The cemetery has always been well kept and has always been very lovely and with these two wonderful improvements which were donated makes it an ideal cemetery.

Passed Physical Test Four of the five young men who went to Chicago Tuesday for their physical test into the service of the U. S. passed. Wellington Peterman and Donald Scharf were placed in the Navy. John Howard and Wallace Karper were placed with the Marines. They will report in Chicago for location on Tuesday.

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have rented the Miss Nancy Brown residence in Ashton and will move there about the first of December. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingling left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend the winter for her health.

Phil Schriber of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend in the Mrs. Kathryn Cover home. Atty. and Mrs. M. V. Peterman and his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Peterman visited Mrs. Ada Peterman and family in their new apartment Sunday.

Charles Lookingland is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his work with the Seitz feed grinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Blaine spent Monday in Chicago. Jay shipped three truck loads of cattle to the Chicago market Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. George Yingling of Rockford spent Sunday with the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family, from Bradford township, were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arle Edwards and daughters.

Mrs. Grace Goad of Urbana and her mother, Mrs. Roy Miller of Bloomington, were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Howard Miller home.

New Programs At the regular meeting of the Woman's club, the new programs were distributed. The club has a membership of ninety members. The following will be of interest taken from the program: The club was organized in 1924, and is a member of the Thirteenth district and Illinois State and General Federation of Woman's Club.

The Executive board consists of: President, Mrs. Alice Schaffer. Vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Schier. Second vice - president, Mrs. Grace Breunier.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Dillon. Treasurer, Mrs. Blanch Durkes. Financial secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton. Department chairmen—American Citizenship and International Relations, Mrs. Helen Schaffer. Art, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst. Music, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker. Conservation, Mrs. Edna Gross. Education and Literature, Mrs. Anna Buck. American Homes, Mrs. Maude Taylor.

Public Health and Welfare, Mrs. Gladys Bettin. Gardens, Miss Winnifred Breunier.

Standing committees—War Service, Mrs. Mary Miller. Social, Mrs. Blanche Durkes. May Banquet, Mrs. Margaret Patterson. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton.

Finance, Mrs. Eva Karper. Flowers and Cards, Mrs. Helen Schaffer and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford. Press and Publicity, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs and Mrs. Margery Howard. Scrap Book—Mrs. Elsie Gleim. Radio Program, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford. Chorister, Mrs. Margery Howard.

Pianist, Mrs. Minnetta Moore. Assistant Pianist, Miss Cora Schaffer. Membership Committee, Department Chairmen—Non-active Department Chairmen—Indian Welfare, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

Civil Service, Mrs. Della Gilbert. Law Observance, Mrs. Pansy Biescecker. Motion Picture, Mrs. Lucy Ives. Club Woman, Mrs. Grace Kuhn. Federation News, Miss Clara Lahman. Legislation, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker.

Past Presidents— Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, 1924-26. Miss Clara Lahman, 1926-28. Mrs. Minnie Hawbecker, 1928-30. Mrs. Ruby Reigle, 1930-32. Mrs. Anna Buck, 1932-34. Mrs. Margaret Patterson, 1934-36.

Mrs. Ruth Duncan, 1936-38. Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, 1938-40. Mrs. Blanche Cryor, 1940-41. Mrs. Alta Chiles, 1941-42. The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2 o'clock.

Aim—"To arouse a deeper interest in community affairs and a desire for good citizenship." **Motto—**"An object in view and team work to accomplish it."

Goal—Community Improvement. Lovely Afternoon

The seventh and eighth grade room gave a party for the mothers on Columbus day. The party started at 2:00 and opened with a short meeting of the Book club with Jean Hoy presiding as president. The party was then turned over to the program committee. The program was as follows: Trombone solo—"America the Beautiful", Dick Crowell accompanied by Mrs. Helmershausen. Poem—"The Gleaners", Margaret Torle.

Songs—"Home, Sweet Home" and "I've Been Working" on the Railroad", Boys chorus. Piano solo—"Rustic Dance", Faith Albright.

Poem—"The Great Volage", Duane Pederson. Trombone solo—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic", John McDivitt.

Song—"Stars and Stripes Forever", Girls' chorus. A Spelling Bee was then enjoyed both by the mothers and children.

Delicious refreshments were served with decorative nut cups and napkins. The room was decorated with ships and other pictures pertaining to Columbus day. The afternoon was spent with mutual enjoyment both by the mothers and children.

WASHED UP? San Francisco (AP)—William McDonald, former assistant public defender here and now a ship's officer in the merchant marine, wrote from a Pacific base: "I sent my Maritime Commission uniform to the laundry and when it came back I was captain of a New Zealand tank battalion."

—Plant hollyhock seeds this month. Scatter the seeds along the highways and make the countryside more beautiful.

COMPTON MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Registration for Ration Book 4 Registration for Ration Book 4 will be held at the Compton high school Thursday, October 21, Friday, October 22, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. for school district 128. It is necessary to bring Ration Book No. 3, when you register for Book 4. Keep these dates in mind—Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22 for school district 128 only.

Woman's Club Meets The Compton Woman's club met in the church Monday evening, October 11. The meeting was opened with singing "America the Beautiful." The collect was read by the club members and the pledge to the flag given. The president, Mary Miller, gave an interesting report on the district board meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan was elected as American Home Chairman and Mrs. Vera Bettner as Citizenship chairman. The club plans to have a card party soon to raise money to buy a bond. Several members volunteered to fill U. S. O. scrap books for the boys in service.

The local boys in service will be remembered by the club with Christmas gifts. A gift of \$10 was sent to the Nurses Scholarship Fund; \$5.00 to the Park Ridge school for girls, also a \$4.00 contribution to the Forest Conservation program to plant an acre of trees in honor of Mrs. Dee Thompson. Other contributions were \$1.00 each to the following: Lorado Taft Scholarship Fund, Indian Welfare, Boystown, and Cancer Control. Members placed pennies in a small bank for the Penny Art Fund.

Three new members were introduced by Mrs. Helen Beemer, namely, Mrs. Marian Angell, Mrs. Margaret Dennis and Mrs. Mabel Eggers.

Mrs. Beemer read an interesting letter from Mrs. Dee Thompson, who is now teaching at Alton, Illinois. Mrs. Coletta Miller was appointed to work with the county supervisor to report medical cases to the county health department.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Arthur Zimmerman. He spoke on "Milk, Meat and Eggs on the Production Line." There has been a great improvement in the productive capacity of animals in the last twenty-five years through the work and co-operation of the breeder, animal nutritionist and feed manufacturer.

It is necessary to produce good food to sustain the health, strength and morale of the people, that they may produce tanks, planes and guns so necessary in winning the war. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Miss Callie Miller, Mrs. Fannie Walter and Mrs. Agnes Johnson.

Local Items Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Helen Beemer, Mrs. Mary K. Miller spent Sunday in Aurora with Misses Leota Archer and Vivian Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of St. Paul, Minnesota, spent Wednesday at Len Johnson's. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Linn Johnson, attended a delicious dinner at the Elwood Hintz home in Dixon to celebrate the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Aurilla Johnson.

Mrs. Norma Gallagher and daughter and Madelon Gallagher of Paw Paw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hammond.

Pvt. Robert Montavon of Camp Stewart, Georgia, enjoyed a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Montavon. Robert Schweiger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweiger of Lee, underwent a major operation on Wednesday at the St.

Mary's hospital, DeKalb, for the removal of his eye, he having injured it early in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary. Cards were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served.

Scramble Supper Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger entertained with a scramble supper Sunday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kratz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Durand and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGovern and family, Mrs. Fred Stein and sons, Miss Helen Schlesinger of Mendota.

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